

DAILY POST-DISPATCH
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MARCH 16, 1933.Net Paid Circulation for February
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FINAL

Stock Market Closing Prices **
and Complete Sales

COL. 85. NO. 193

HIS STOCK POOLS
PLAY GAME WITH
MARKED CARDS'Former Counsel for Senate
Committee's Investigation
Assails Market Practices
in Long Report.AKES NO FORMAL
RECOMMENDATIONSWilliam A. Gray Cites Dan-
ger of National Banks'
'Gambling' Through Af-
filiated Companies.By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,
Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch.WASHINGTON, March 17.—Per-
sons who operated in stock mar-
ket pools were charged with "play-
ing games with marked cards" in
a report made by William A.
Gray, the first counsel in charge of
Senate Banking and Currency
Committee's investigation of stock
market practices.Gray, who has been succeeded by
other counsel, made no formal recom-
mendations in the committee's report
sent to the committee on March 18 and was made public
on night.Evidence will be found in the report
that will no doubt in the minds of the
committee that powerful interests,
operating on a large scale in a par-
ticular stock, can manipulate the
market and control the price of
that stock in normal times as to
accomplish almost any desired re-
sult.Among the practices investigated
by Gray was committee counsel
on short selling, syndicate or
pool operations; manipulation of
affairs of a corporation by those
in control; dealings by officers and
executives in stocks of corporations
they managed; the use of "inside"
information by officers of com-
pany for their own profit; "pe-
gating" which involved the use of
underage houses and "special-
ists" with pool operations; the
operation of so-called investment
pools and the use of improper pub-
licity to aid market manipulations.

Details of Disclosures.

Gray's report recited in detail the
disclosures before the committee.
These disclosures were given wide
circulation at the time. He singled
out for especial condemnation Per-
Rockefeller, William Fox, the
National City Bank and its affil-
iated National City Co.Commenting on the National City
Co.'s activities in the selling of
second copper stock by a "high
pressure campaign" in 1929, Gray
said.The National City Bank is, of
course, a national institution and
under the law as it exists today it
may not conduct such dealings or
engage in such transactions as have
been pictured but it may, as it
was in the case of the National
Socialist storm troopers, do
anything under the guise of an
affiliated company.The right to do this has never been, but may be,
seriously questioned; and if a na-
tional bank has a right to do this
under the law as it exists at the
present time, it is respectfully sug-
gested that it should be, by the
legislature, deprived of this
right.Prof. Hermann Zondek, noted
specialist on internal diseases who
treated Josef Stalin some time ago,
was ousted as chief of the Urban
Hospital by an armed band of Na-
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ECONOMY BILL LIKELY TO BECOME LAW ON MONDAY

Week-End Adjournment of
Senate Before Garner
Can Sign It, Delays
Action by President.

SPEAKER RAINY AFFIXES SIGNATURE

Veterans' Field Stations Or-
dered to Quit Making
Awards Pending Further
Instructions.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 17.—Speaker Rainey today signed the Roosevelt \$500,000,000 economy bill. It will have to be signed by Vice-President Garner before it goes to the White House, probably Monday.

Rainey told newspaper men that, because the Senate adjourned over the week-end, it would be impossible to send the bill to the White House for signature. Rainey will remain until Monday. Under the rules, the Senate has to be in session when the Vice-President signs bills passed by Congress.

The House yesterday concurred in all the Senate amendments by a vote of 373 to 19.

The first step at this session in the new President's budget-balancing program, it gives him the authority only slightly less to reduce allowances to veterans, Federal salaries and other expenditures. Presidential approval was expected to make it law before night, but the Senate recessed until Monday too quickly for Vice-President Garner to affix his necessary signature.

In the House many members changed the positions they took when the economy bill first passed that branch. The vote then was 266 to 138 for it.

Lawmakers attributed the changes to demands by constituents for support of the President in his plan to balance the budget by economies, reorganization and the legalizing and taxation of beer.

The veterans' administration today instructed its field stations to discontinue making determinations or awards in veterans' cases pending instructions from President Roosevelt concerning the extent of economies to be put into effect under the economy bill.

WALLACE ESTIMATES
FARM BILL WILL COST
CONSUMERS \$811,000,000

Continued From Page One.

expressed himself as "willing to go along with them." Some Senators expected there would be efforts to limit the bill to a few commodities.

Senate committee members were divided on the proposal for passage. Many predicted belief the bill would have to be revised. Wallace's explanation, members said, brought statements that the licensing fee proposal would be objectionable, while others felt that, as prices of agricultural commodities rose, the rental price of land to be taken out of production also would increase.

There is a scattered measurement of hostility toward the measure in the Senate. Senators of Georgia and Louisiana have indeed disliked the speed with which the Senate is acting; others say they propose a limit in "rubber-stamping procedure."

Farm Groups Favor Bill.

The seven farm organizations which joined in a statement addressed to the two committees, said:

"The administration's farm bill pending before your committee today is in accord with policies advocated by farm organizations for several years and with the general line of principles for surplus control and establishment of parity between agricultural and industrial prices as agreed upon last Friday by representatives of farm groups."

"We trust your committee will report this bill promptly and then urge Congress to enact it immediately in order that its provisions may be available to crops that are now ready for planting. 'Delay will be fatal.'

Louis J. Taber, master of the National Grange, told newspaper men that he favored the measure.

"It is not only a step in the right direction but it opens the door for the necessary flexible changes to make it work on each given commodity," he said.

Based on Recommendations.

Based on recommendations of farm organization leaders and editors, the bill would be in the hands of Secretary Wallace averting powers to deal with the problem of low prices and surplus production. The program has flexibility, empowering Wallace to employ parts or all of several plans, including the Smith cotton method, the principles of the domestic allotment bill, leasing of lands to retire them from production and tract agriculture.

Through the co-operative agreements between producers and processors, Wallace is hopeful of accomplishing the purpose of the program. He has conferred with representatives of millers, packers, cotton spinners and others, and expresses himself as confident of winning their support.

A processors' tax is the chief sizer.

BURIED IN CAVE-IN



STATE BEER LAW SHELVES MISSOURI DRY REPEAL BILL

Speaker Meredith Sure
**House Won't Pass Mea-
sure to Remove McCawley**
Act From Code.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 17.—In the haste to legalize beer in Missouri, action on repeal of the State bone-dry law has been abandoned, so far as the present session of the Legislature is concerned.

Speaker Meredith of the House said today that he was certain that Senator Brogan's bill for repeal of the McCawley bone-dry law, now in the Senate, would not be passed by the House at this session.

So long as the McCawley law remains, manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages, except beer, will be forbidden in Missouri. Repeal of the eighteenth amendment by the states will not change this, for the proposed repealing amendment prohibits the transportation or importation into any state of intoxicating liquors "in violation of the laws thereof."

Ask Governor to State Position.

James W. Byrnes of St. Louis, head of the Missouri Association Against Prohibition, has raised this point in a letter to Gov. Park, in which he asks what the Governor intends to do about the McCawley

law. Meanwhile, Missouri's legislative preparation for ratifying the repeal of the eighteenth amendment is still short of final enactment. The House passed, Feb. 28, the Weeks bill setting up the necessary machinery for convening a constitutional convention, to ratify or reject the repeal amendment. The bill is on the Senate calendar for passage, and may be passed next week.

Hitlerite Troops

CRUSADE AGAINST

JEWS IN GERMANY

Continued From Page One.

The resolution said the move was "according to the leaders' plans."

Author's Home in Berlin Looted

By Hitlerite Troops.

By the Associated Press.

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Butter per pound.....25.5 18.4

Butter per lb.....26.3 15.8

Lamb per lb.....5.90 4.19

source of revenue proposed to provide funds to finance the program. From it payments in the form of rentals or benefits, or both, could be paid to farmers in return for agreements to curtail production.

The Smith option plan would be applicable to cotton planters, its purpose being to buy up supplies of cotton in which the Government now has a financial interest, and to give it to producers. Enhancement of the value of cotton theoretically would benefit the grower and option-holder.

Restoration of Prices Object.

Restoration of farm prices to the 1909-1914 pre-war level is the goal. If and when that goal was attained, the plan would go out of operation.

The proposed tax, if levied in the future, would be in an amount equal to the difference between the pre-war level and current market prices.

The President asserted that the measure "offers great promise of good results," adding:

Text of the President's Farm Message to Congress.

The text of the President's message to Congress follows:

"At the same time that you and I are joining in emergency action to bring order to our banks, to give the nation a sound currency, balance income, I deem it of equal importance to take other and simultaneous steps without waiting for a later meeting of the Congress. One of these is of definite, constructive importance to our economic recovery."

"It relates to agriculture and seeks to increase the purchasing power of the farmer. It is the continuation of articles manufactured in our industrial communities; and at the same time greatly to relieve the pressure of farm mortgages and to increase the asset value of farm loans made by our banking institutions.

"Deep study and the joint counsel of many points of view have produced a measure which offers great promise. I will tell you frankly that it is a new and untried path, but I tell you with equal frankness that an unprecedented condition calls for the trial of new means to rescue agriculture.

"If a fair administrative trial of it is made and it does not produce the hoped for results, I shall be the first to acknowledge it and advise you."

"Information is desired if the Governor will lend the power of his office to repeal the McCawley bill during the present session of the Legislature."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1873.

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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Displayed in city offices or out-of-town dealers:

Daily only, 50¢ a month; Sunday, 75¢ a copy.

Displayed in second-class dealers, July 1, 1933.

Edward Nafziger, Baker, Dies.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 17.—

Edward Nafziger, 85 years old, asso-

ciated with the bakery business

here since 1884, died today at the

home of his son, Ralph Leroy Naf-

ziger.

A processors' tax is the chief sizer.

Principal Provisions of Bill For Relief of Agriculture

WASHINGTON, March 17.

By the Associated Press.
PRINCIPAL provisions of the administration emergency farm relief bill now before Congress are:

Seeks by balancing production and consumption to re-establish farmers' pre-war purchasing power, based on 1909-1914 prices.

Permits cotton planters to take options on Government-owned cotton, provided they agree to reduce their 1933 production by at least 30 per cent, and arrange for sale of options at a higher price expected to result from curtailed production.

Gives Secretary of Agriculture power to provide for reduced acreage of any basic agricultural commodity through agreements with producers or otherwise and to provide for rental or benefit payments to the farmers to bring the curtailed production.

Levies a tax on the processor of any basic agricultural commodity to raise the revenues needed to carry out the emergency law, the tax to equal the difference between current average prices and the fair exchange value based on pre-war prices.

Provides that the act shall cease to be in effect whenever the President proclaims the agricultural emergency has ended.

Effects Expected by Secretary Wallace.

As to the expected effect of the bill, Secretary Wallace, in explaining the measure to reporters, said the new tax to be levied will be so small as to have only a very slight effect on the ultimate retail price of farm products; but, on the other hand, the increased spending by farmers by reason of the tax would increase demand for manufactured products and result in accelerated industrial activity. "As this develops," the Secretary said, "the increased activity will eventually provide city workers with increased incomes far greater than the relatively small increase in their cost of living."

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CONGRESSMEN ROMJUE, CANNON
IN A FIST FIGHT; FORMER HU
EFFORT TO HUSH UP THE AFFAIR

Cash in House Office Building
Effort to Hush Up the Affairs

specific to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Representative Milton A. Romjue, Macon, Mo., was confined to his home yesterday as the result of a fist fight Wednesday night with Representative Clarence Cannon, chairman of the House of Representatives. News of the fight leaked out despite efforts of other members of the Missouri delegation to hush up the affair.

According to Representative L. L. Deneen of Minnesota, an eye-witness, Cannon and Romjue met on a first floor of the House Office Building about 6 p. m. and, after a few sharp words, clashed. Lund said Romjue suffered cuts under the left eye and on the lips, and the two (Lundeen) separated.

Missouri associates of the two said differences between them had existed for years. Under the district plan they represented in joining constituencies in Northern Missouri, and the new restrictive plan would affect both. Late last year they differed over Missouri candidate for the Democratic State Senate. This year the two have differed over Missouri's new Committee of the House.

Carter W. Atkins Makes Report to Board of Estimate—Puts This Year's Deficit at \$961,000.

Municipal expenditures in the fiscal year starting April 11 must be about \$4,610,000 less than estimated for the year now ending, if the budget is to be balanced and the city is to operate within its income, in the opinion of Carter W. Atkins, director of the Bureau of Municipal Research.

WEATHER CLEARS AFTER NIGHT OF RAIN AT LONG BEACH

Health and Sanitary Conditions Satisfactory, Relied Administrators Announce.

By the Associated Press.

LONG BEACH, Cal., March 17.— Sunshine returned to the early morning zone today after a night of drizzling rain. Relied administrators reported health and sanitary conditions satisfactory with cause for alarm.

Atkins, who has studied the city's income and expenses, made this declaration in a statement presented to the Board of Estimate and Appropriation in a budget hearing today. His calculation was based on an anticipated considerable curtailment of receipts in the coming year. The bureau is a private organization of citizen inquiry.

The deficit, Atkins estimated, will be \$861,799 when the year ends. The Comptroller's office expects the deficit to be about \$1,000,000.

own stock, either on their own behalf or that of their corporation, the public should be properly informed as to the manner in which the business affairs of the corporation are being conducted and can determine for themselves whether such transactions were to their advantage or their detriment."

Gray cited in detail the changes in New York Stock Exchange made in its rules since the Senate investigation was announced. The suggestion was that the officers of the "big board" had tried to prevent the Comptroller's office from making the annual audit of the stock exchange.

Atkins said that the disbursements must be trimmed by \$4,610,000 to balance the budget.

Revenue for the coming year, minus expenses, will consist of the \$15,000,000 possible revenue. Property tax, after deduction of 30 per cent of the levy for anticipated delinquency, \$9,485,700; delinquent tax payments for past years, \$2,000,000; merchants' and manufacturers' taxes and other licenses, \$2,000,000; miscellaneous revenues, transfers and refunds, \$3,600,000.

The suggested reduction of expenditures would be 22.9 per cent of the expense of the present year on the average. Atkins pointed out that expenses of the Police Department, Sheriff, Election Board, County Collector, State courts and County Commissioners are not subject to city control, though the city must beat them. If these departments fail to reduce their expenditures, the disbursements of the city-controlled departments must be reduced by 28.9 per cent, or \$3,725, under the current year. Atkins said, if the budget is to be balanced.

Police Department Finances.

The Police Board has not presented its new budget demand. It requires the same amount as in the current year—\$5,525,857—and the other departments not under city control get the \$1,231,513 they have called for, there will be only \$3,725 left for the city departments, Atkins said. The task of making a 28.9 per cent reduction in the accounts of the city departments would be a difficult and delicate task, Atkins went on. He said it would require elimination of every unnecessary job, curtailment of many desirable services and rigid economy in essential activities.

The ordinance for improved budget control, passed recently, will be effective in time for adoption of the coming year. Atkins recommended that one feature of it, a provision for quarterly allotment of funds, be followed, informally. The Board of Estimate, consisting of Acting Mayor Nease, Comptroller Holt and Acting President Kuhs of the Board of Aldermen, made no comment on Atkins' statement. Final action on the budget will remain for the administration to be taken April 4.

This was the second of three public hearings. No one spoke at first. The date for the third was not been fixed. Representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, today, cooperated in presenting the budget. Spokesmen for the North St. Louis Business Men's Association urged provision of funds for automatic traffic signals to be widened.

Natural Bridge av-

AYS CITY MUST
CUT \$4,610,000
OFF NEW BUDGET

Director of Bureau of Mu-
nicipal Research Urges
Cut in Expenses in Order
to Balance Finances.

ADVISES REDUCTION
OF ABOUT 22 PCT.

Carter W. Atkins Makes Report to Board of Estimate—Puts This Year's Deficit at \$961,000.

Municipal expenditures in the fiscal year starting April 11 must be about \$4,610,000 less than estimated for the year now ending, if the budget is to be balanced and the city is to operate within its income, in the opinion of Carter W. Atkins, director of the Bureau of Municipal Research.

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Natural Bridge av-

ays

**FOUR IN SENATH, MO.,
BANK ARE INDICTED**

Head and Three Employees of
Closed Depository Accused
of Conspiracy.

By the Associated Press.

KENNETT, Mo., March 17.—George W. Krone, president of the closed Citizens' Bank of Senath, and three former employees of the bank were indicted by a special grand jury here yesterday.

Krone was indicted on a charge of conspiring with W. H. Hutchins, cashier of the bank; Delmar G. Doherty, assistant cashier, and Miss Myrtle Johnson, bookkeeper, to embezzle \$11,736 of the bank's funds. He was accused in only one of the 12 indictments returned by the grand jury.

Three indictments were returned against Hutchins and three against Doherty, while the two were named jointly in a seventh indictment. Three indictments were returned against Miss Johnson.

Hutchins is charged with the embezzlement of \$12,000 of the bank's funds, forging a \$5000 note, and conspiring with Krone to do it.

Doherty is charged with the embezzlement of \$15,000 of Senath

STI

If You Haven't a
Charge Account
Open One Tomorrow!

Let Us Remodel Your Old
Fur Scarf Into a 1933 Cape-
let! It Costs Very Little!

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

COATS to SUIT, and SUITS to CHARM the Most Fastidious!

A Spring Song of Junior Coat and Suit Fashions

to the tune of

\$16.75



The Coat and Suit Shop Offers a Lovely Group at

\$16.75

Dressy Types! Mannish styles revived from the gay '90's! Smart swagger styles! Coats with a youthful, dashing appearance! Soft crepe fabrics. Crissa, Men's Wear, Hairlines. Hundreds of new fashion ideas. The colors are Beige, Blue, Gray, Black, Navy. Sizes 12-20; 36-44.

A—Beige Coat in Crepe
Weave with huge collar
of Vicuna Fox, \$16.75

B—Beige Coat with
smart sleeves trimmed
with Beige Wolf, \$16.75

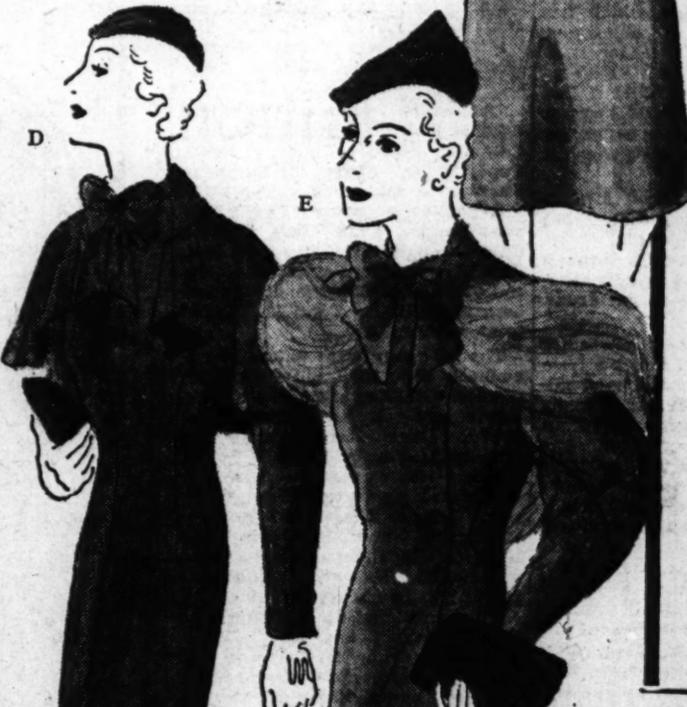
C—Dawn Blue Suit
with smart sleeves
trimmed with Squir-
rel \$16.75

KLINE'S—Coat and
Suit Shop,
Third Floor.



An Exquisite Group of
Tailored and Furred
Coats and Suits

\$25



D—Exquisitely
tailored Suit of
a soft crepe
weave in
Brown. Smart
button trim, \$25

E—Blue Coat
with cape collar
trimmed in
Platinum Fox, \$25

Coat and Suit Shop
—Third Floor

a brand new collection!
Girls' Coats
of Unusual
Loveliness
tailored and dressy types!

\$7.95

Smartly tailored Coats with wide lapels . . . dress coats with capes and matching berets! New shades of Blue, Green, Tan. Sizes 7-16.

KLINE'S—Girls' Shop, Second Floor.

**SPRING HATS
To Go With Your New Finery**

\$3.75

soft straws!
fabrics!
straw fabrics!

Here are dozens of styles
that will be smart with
all types of Spring
clothes. Suits, New
Berets, Turbans! All
sassy and pert styles
you'll adore. Navy, Black,
and new Spring colors.
All head sizes.

KLINE'S—Millinery Shop
Mezzanine

This Slip Is
Made of
Mingtoy
Crepe



That's Its Most
Important Feature

\$2.55

Made to Sell
for \$3.98

Because you're fussy
about your lingerie
and because you want
it to wear and tub to
perfection . . . you'll
buy many of these
Mingtoy Slips. There
are many styles, lace
trimmed and tailored.
"In Mingtoy shades . . .
never fade."

(Lingerie—Second Floor.)

**Come to
of St. L**

All Sizes . . . All P
Champions in T



We've done it again
St. Louis kennels . . . be
most fascinating Dog S
cluded . . . from pocke
of them! Come Satu

**Ken-L-Ration
for Your Dog**

The Food That

Kept Rin-Tin-Tin Alert

Ken-L-Ration, 2 cns. 25

Ken-L-Worth cks. lb. 15

Ken-L-Biskit, lb. 15

Moose Brand Dog Fu
nishes—Muzzles, Comb
Brushes, Harness, Colla
Playthings, Bells, Etc.

Surprisingly Low Price

For Telephone Shopping Se

Women's Linen
Handkerchiefs

Large size, in white with
hand-rolled hem or printed
designs, or white with colored
borders; each . . .

10c
(Handkerchiefs & Thrift Ave.)

10 DIAMOND CHANNEL WEDDING RING



11.95

45c Down—50c a Week

What a beautiful Ring this artistically engraved Diamond Band is. A distinctly new and graceful Diamond Wedding Ring, 18-k. Solid White Gold, 10 Genuine Diamonds Channel set (stones edge to edge). We feature it at a great bargain price for only \$11.95.

A MOST REMARKABLE VALUE!

STONE BROS. CO.
CREDIT JEWELERS
717 OLIVE
5933 EASTON-2647 CHEROKEE-2706 N. 14th

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street



We picture but two of the many
new styles we're showing in

**GREY or
BLUE \$3.95**
for a very modest price . . .

If you like to show your fashion
alertness, (and who doesn't) Grey
or Blue will be your choice, too. We
picture just two, but there are many,
many more individual styles... some
you may like even better than these.

Sizes 2 1/2 to 9
With AAAA to C



STREET FLOOR

A Sparkling BLOUSE

for your
new spring suit!

Blouses are more adorable than
ever before! The styles are PER-
FECT! Organzies, Piques, Crepes,
and Taffetas! Huge Bows . . . Puff
Sleeves . . . Shirred Necklines! All
new pastel colors. ALSO BROWN
AND NAVY.

\$1.98

KLINE'S
Street Floor



Coat and Suit Shop
—Third Floor

33.75

Coat and Suit Shop
—Third Floor

Tickets for the National Flower and Garden Show at the Arena, March 25 to April 2, Now on Sale on Our Mezzanine

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

See Our Other Announcements on Two Following Pages

Exhibit and Demonstration of SHEET METAL WORK

By Boy Scouts of Troop 231
Every boy and his parents will be interested
in seeing this remarkable exhibit, including tin-
ware, galvanized metal articles and hammered
brass and copper.
(Boy Scout Lodge—Fourth Floor.)

Haven't a
Account
the Tomorrow!

ITS to
ious!

lovely Group at

\$16.75

ypes! Mannish styles revived
'90's! Smart swagger styles!
a youthful, dashing appearance!
fabrics. Crissa, Men's Wear,
Hundreds of new fashion ideas,
are Beige, Blue, Gray, Black,
es 12-20; 36-44.

in Crepe
uge collar
\$16.75

Suit
sleeves
Squir-
\$16.75

B—Beige Coat with
smart sleeves trimmed
with Beige Herringbone, \$16.75

KLINER'S—Coat and
Suit Shop,
Third Floor.



new collection!

Coats
Unusual
veliness
and dressy types!

\$7.95

Colored Coats with wide
lapels! New shades of
tan, Tan, Sizes 7-16.

—Girl's Shop, Second Floor.

G HATS
Your New Finery

\$3.75

soft straws!
fabrics!
straw fabrics!

Here are dozens of styles
that will be smart with
all types of Spring
clothes! Sailor! New
Berets! Turbans! All
sauvy and pert styles
you'll adore. Navy, Black,
and new Spring colors.
All head sizes.

KLINER'S—Military
Mezzanine

This Slip Is
Made of
Mingtoy
Crepe



The Blues Have Gone
to Our Shoes . . .

And The Modernette Shop Comes Forward
With Many Styles in Kid or Pigskin, at

\$5.00

Spring Blues is a theme-song that all the fashion-
world is keeping step to this season . . . and here
comes your favorite footwear shop with a gala ar-
ray of Blue Shoes styled for every type of costume!
Oxford ties, pumps, sandals, and strap slippers are
included . . . with blue kidskin and blue pigskin in the
most-talked-of leathers.

(Second Floor.)

"Resorter . . . Joins Our
Modernette Family

... A Brand-New Rough Straw With a Satin Finish!

\$5.00

You'll find "Resorter"
pleasantly rough in
weave, yet quite formal
because of its smooth
satin finish. We pre-
sent it in flattering trim-
med styles . . . as the lat-
est newcomer in our
Modernette Hat Shop.

(Third Floor.)

Modernette Foundations

Three New Models Offered
at a New Low Price . . .

The slender figure needs only the restraint of a
two-way stretch Lastex Girdle . . . The figure that
requires a longer garment, will wear a 16-inch Gir-
dle of brocade and knitted elastic . . .
"In" Mingtoy shades . . .
never fade."

\$2.50

Better Modernettes Than Ever, at \$3.50
(Modernette Corsets—Second Floor.)

Come to Our 2nd Exhibition
of St. Louis' Finest Dogs!

All Sizes . . . All Breeds . . . Every One Highly Pedigreed . . . Many
Champions in Their Class! Beginning Saturday—Fourth Floor!



We've done it again! We've gathered together the finest representatives of
St. Louis kennels . . . benched them on our Fourth Floor . . . to make one of the
most fascinating Dog Shows you've ever seen! Every well-known breed is in-
cluded . . . from pocket-size Pekes to Great Danes . . . and you'll love every one
of them! Come Saturday—spend hours admiring these prize pups!

Ken-L-Ration
for Your Dog

The Food That
Kept Rin-Tin-Tin Alert

Ken-L-Ration, 2 cans . . . 25c
Ken-L-Worth cans, lb. 15c
Ken-L-Biskit, lb. . . . 15c

Moose Brand Dog Furnishings—Muzzles, Combs,
Brushes, Harness, Collars, Playthings, Bells, Etc. At
Surprisingly Low Prices. For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CEentral 6500

"Tapatco" Dog
Beds, Mattresses

See the special
showing of these
Dog Beds and Mat-
tresses . . . modestly
priced from—

\$3.50 to \$7

Paramount Dog Food,
featured during this
event . . . 3 for 25c
For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CEentral 6500

Purina Dog
Chows

A Balanced Ration
for All Dogs

5 Pounds for . . . 50c
25 Pounds for . . . \$1.90
100 Pounds for . . . \$7.00

Dog Identification Plates
etched with name, telephone
number and address, com-
plete with rivets for attach-
ing to collar . . . 75c
(Fourth Floor.)

Women's Linen
Handkerchiefs

Large size, in white with
hand-rolled hem or printed
designs, or white with colored
borders; each . . . 10c
(Handkerchiefs & Thrift Ave.)

Interesting
Jig Saw Puzzles

You'll find real entertain-
ment in the solving of the new
Puzzles. Of heavy cardboard
or 3-ply basswood . . . 25c
(Stationery—Street Floor.)

Josanne
Playing Cards

Fine quality linen-finish
Playing Cards with conven-
tional back designs . . . now
priced at . . . 25c
(Stationery—Street Floor.)

Tom Sawyer
Boys' Shirts

Made of pre-shrunk, vat-
dyed broadcloth. Regular and
sport styles. Sizes
8 to 14 1/2 are included. 75c
(Fourth Floor.)

Infants'
Knit Wear

Sweaters in pullover or
button styles and Fing-
Shawls in pink or blue; all
are low priced
at . . . 79c
(Second Floor.)

Kerry Kut
Union Suits

Men's athletic-style Union
Suits made of a good wearing
quality broadcloth and striped
madras, are priced
at . . . 75c
(Street Floor.)

Irish Linen
Dish Towels

Our own importation of
these Towels, with red, blue,
gold or green colored borders
on four sides . . . 6 for \$1
(Second Fl. & Thrift Ave.)

"Canape Parade"
Recipe Book

100 recipes for hors d'oeuv-
res and sandwich fillings. It
is attractively illustrated and
will make a charming gift . . . 50c
(Gift Shop—Sixth Floor.)

For Telephone Shopping Service Call CEentral 6500

Go 'Round the Clock in These
Gay Printed Frocks for Spring

\$16.75

From Our
Very Latest
Spring Collections

\$16.75

Start your day in a brisk
tailored print . . . change to a
print frock with a furred-
cuff jacket . . . and cap the
climax with a sheer print of
beguiling charm! The
Misses' Store has all the
prints it takes for a success-
ful Spring.

And don't miss the new chif-
for Frocks sketched—from a
dress group in women's sizes
36 to 46 and 16 1/2 to
24 1/2 . . . \$16.75
(Third Floor.)

Fur-Trimmed
Spring Coats

... for a Successful Season!
Many Types at

\$25

Galyak, Ermine, Kolin-
sky, Fox, Squirrel! Surely
your Spring Coat will be a
fine one, and a flattering
one, if it is chosen from this
group of fur-trimmed
modes with capes, scarfs
and sleeves lavishly adorned!
For misses and women.

The Swagger-
Coat Suit . . .

Makes a Grand Entrance
Into Spring! This One Is

\$16.75

Here's the 1933 version
of the swagger silhouette . . .
and we can't imagine a better
fashion investment! This Wool Crepe Suit with
the swagger coat and the
well-tailored skirt is here in
black, gray or blue. Sizes
34 to 44.

(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)



Tots' Spring
Regulation
Coat Sets

Are "True to
the Navy"

\$4.98

"Regulation" is the
American made fashion
for children. Mothers approve of its
trimness and essential
youthfulness, and children
love the emblem, bright buttons and
double-breasted swank. Of all-wool
cheviot cloth, rayon
serge lined. 2 to 6 yrs.

Springtime
Wash Frocks

\$1.98

A Spring assortment of
sheer, dainty Frocks to suit
all types of little girls from
2 to 6. Many are smocked
and have spick and span
white collars.

(Infants' Wear—
Second Floor.)

Embossed Galalith Offers a
New Mode in Spring Handbags

In New Spring
Color Combinations

\$2.98



Galalith is leading
the way to a definitely
new Handbag fashion.
It's here in the form of a
two-tone Tailored
Bag of white with
embossed Spring colors
on top and bottom.
(Handbags—Street Floor.)

Smart Spring Slip-On Gloves

1200 Pairs Specially
Purchased & Priced at

\$1.79



These are the new-
est Gloves for Spring . . .
lightweight Capes-
skins in novelty per-
forated effects and
plain styles. All slip-
ons pique sewn for per-
fect fit. In chaf, egg-
shell, gray and white.
(Gloves—Street Floor.)

Visit Our New
Garden Shop!

Field-Grown
Rose Bushes

2-Year-Old Stock—
at Each

29c



Radiance, Talisman, Per-
pet, K. A. Victoria, Kilar-
ney, Hillington, Ward, But-
terfly, etc. And they will
bloom all Summer!

3-Year Field-Grown Roses

Fine, well-developed stock; varieties include Talis-
man, Scott Key, J. L. Mock, Pres. Hoover, Radiance,
etc. Choice at each . . .

Hardy Shrubs

Large size 3-year-old
stock; Spirea, Deutzia, Mock-
Orange, Weigela, and other
popular varieties. Each . . . 29c

Shade Trees; Maple, Sycamore, Elm, Poplar; 8 to 10 ft. . . . 98c
Fruit Trees; Apple and Peach, in varieties; 2 years old . . . 49c
Fruit Trees; Cherry, Pear, Plum; 2 years old; 6 to 8 ft. . . . 79c
California Privet; 2-year-old stock; 25 for 45c; 50 for 75c
Grass Seed; special mixed, ideal for St. Louis; pound . . . 17c
Gladoli; mixed varieties, large-size bulbs; dozen . . . 25c
(Fifth Floor.)

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CEentral 6500.
We Do Not Prepay Shipping Charges on Shrubs or Fertilizers

For Telephone Shopping Service Call CEentral 6500

Today's
best bet.

Bond's convenient
Ten Payment Plan
for Spring clothes



Right now, pay

\$5
at purchase

— with one whale of a
Spring stock to choose from

\$20 Two Trouser Suits
pay \$5 at purchase, \$1.50 weekly

\$25 Two Trouser Suits
pay \$5 at purchase, \$2.00 weekly

\$30 Two Trouser Suits
pay \$5 at purchase, \$2.50 weekly

\$35 Two Trouser Suits
pay \$5 at purchase, \$3.00 weekly

This convenient plan for the
purchase of fine clothes
freely granted to all
responsible men. USE IT!

NO
extra charge
for this
service

BOND
CLOTHES

8TH & WASHINGTON

Open Saturday Nights Until 9 O'Clock

**SOUTHWEST BANK
REOPENS; 22ND TO
BE LICENSED HERE**

Cherokee and American Ex-
change National Under
Conservators Are Ac-
cepting Deposits.

**GOLD CONTINUES
TO FLOW BACK**

\$416,000 Returned in City
in Day, Total of \$3,123,-
106—List Goes to Wash-
ington Today.

The Southwest Bank, Kingshigh-
way and Southwest avenue, re-
opened for general business today
under a license issued by the Treasury
Department through the Federal
Reserve Bank of St. Louis.

It was the twenty-second St.
Louis bank to receive a license.
Conservators have been appointed
for four, and the applications of
five banks for licenses have not
yet been acted on.

The Southwest Bank, in its state-
ment for Dec. 10, showed deposits of
\$1,647,152; capital of \$200,000;
surplus of \$50,000, and undivided
profits of \$18,808. Its president is
William K. Norris, who is president
also of the McQuay-Norris Manu-
facturing Co.

Conservators for two banks, the
Cherokee National and American
Exchange National, today began to
accept new deposits of cash which
may be withdrawn on demand with-
out restriction. Withdrawals from
old accounts, however, are not yet
permitted.

Awaiting Instructions.

Pending receipt of instructions
from the Comptroller of Currency,
conservators for the other two
banks, the South Side National and
Grand National, are not undertaking
such banking functions as are
permitted under the new law.
Audits which will determine whether
reorganization will be required
are being made at all four banks.

Joseph L. Rehne, president of
South Side National Bank and of
Lafayette South Side Bank and
Trust Co., which has not yet re-
ceived a license to resume general
business, said he expected both
would be doing business as usual
next week.

"Our banks have not been opened
because the necessary permits have
not been received," Rehne said.
"In formal statement, 'We delay,
much to our regret, is unavoidable.
We expect to have our permits next
week and at that time to meet our
customers as usual."

Both banks are members of the
Clearing House Association. The
Lafayette is the fifth largest in St.
Louis and the largest of those
which have not yet received li-
censes. In its Dec. 31 statement it
listed resources of \$22,332,440 and
deposits of \$19,707,938. It is cap-
italized at \$2,150,000.

Gold Still Flowing In.

The flow of gold back to the
Federal Reserve Bank was un-
abated. St. Louisans yesterday de-
posited \$416,000 of the metal and de-
posits elsewhere in the Eighth Fed-
eral Reserve District totaled \$1,-
137,634. In the past seven banking
days deposits of gold in the dis-
trict have totaled \$7,242,201, of
which St. Louisans deposited \$3,-
123,106.

Gov. William McC. Martin of the
Federal Reserve Bank directed at-
tention to the fact that a list of
those who have withdrawn gold and
not redeposited it by today is
to be made available to the Treasury
Department at Washington.

Gold reserves of the Federal Re-
serve Bank of St. Louis have been
strengthened during the week by
\$26,477,000, according to its weekly
statement released today. The
total gold reserve is \$156,046,000,
compared with \$129,569,000 the week
before. Federal Reserve notes in
actual circulation decreased for the
first time since Feb. 1, indicating a
reversal of the hoarding ten-
dency. Notes in circulation this
week totaled \$173,870,000, a decrease of
\$496,000 as compared with the
week before.

II More Banks in Reserve District
Get Licenses

Licenses to reopen for general
business today were issued by the
Federal Reserve Bank to 11 addi-
tional banks in this district. Those
licensed were: First National Bank
of Murphysboro, Ill.; First National
Bank of Brighton, Ill.; Farmers'
National Bank of Clarksville, Ark.;
First National Bank of Greenwood,
Ark.; First National Bank of Hope,
Ark.; First National Bank of
Springdale, Ark.; First National
Bank of Fayetteville, Ark.; First
National Bank of Rockwell, Ind.;
Seymour National Bank of Seymour,
Ind.; Taylor National
Bank of Campbellsville, Ky.;
Citizens' National Bank of Glas-
gow, Ky.

Twenty State banks in Illinois
were licensed to reopen today by
State Auditor Barrett. Those near
St. Louis included: Montgomery
County Loan & Trust Co. of Hills-
boro; Bank of Mascoutah, Murphys-
boro; Savings Bank and the First
State Bank of Chester.

15 Escape in Prison Riot.

SAO PAULO, Brazil, March 17.—

Convicts rioted on the prison island
of Dosporos, off the port of Santos,
yesterday, and 15 men escaped
on a raft before troops arrived and
restored order.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

See Our Other Announcement on Preceding and Opposite Page



• **THE NEW SPRING
ROYSTON
TWO-TROUSER
SUITS for MEN**

ARE READY AT A NEW
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

The price is lower, but the quality remains
the same in every respect . . . the quality that
St. Louis men and young men have recognized
for years as their guide to satisfaction at a
moderate price . . . The new models for Spring
will be shown Saturday. Make it your business
to see this brand-new collection at the new
everyday price of

\$30

PLenty of the new drapes!
The new stripes and plaids!
(Fourth Floor.)

"YOU'LL FIND THE
ROYSTON
LABEL ON EVERY-
THING I WEAR..."

"For years, practically everything I wear has carried a Royston label. That's because I'm particular about the things I wear, and Royston provides all the quality and style I require, at prices that are surprisingly low. Everything considered, the Royston label represents more dollar-for-dollar value than most any brand I know."

**YOU CAN'T GET
THE ROYSTON HABIT
TOO EARLY!**

For Economy and Satisfaction, Every
Boy and Youth Should Wear Royston

Royston-Hi 2-Trouser Suits

For Smart Young Men From
14 to 22—the Season's Best Styles

Selections are too broad for description here, but
here are a few important facts: Every Suit hand-
finished; fine all-wool fabrics; semi-English Drape,
patch-pocket sport models; single and
double breasted styles.

\$20.00

Royston-Hi Topcoats, \$15

Royston-Jr. Suits
—Two Knickers
Single and double breasted;
all with two plus-4 knickers.
Some with vests, others with
sweaters;
7 to 18 . . . \$13.98

\$20.00

Royston-Jr. Shirts for Boys
Made of the new "Basquette Fabrique," a new shirting
that is ideal for Spring. White and plain colors;
the fabrics are thoroughly pre-shrunk. \$1.00

ROYSTON-JR. PAJAS
—Made of fine pre-
shrun broadcloth new-
est patterns.
8 to 18 . . . \$1.00

**ROYSTON-JR. SWEAT-
ERS**—Pullover style, made
of 100% zephyr wool yarns.
Plain colors and patterns . . . \$2.98

(Boys' Own Store. Fourth Floor.)

ROYSTON MERCHANDISE IS SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY STIX, BAER & FULLER

ROYSTON TOPCOATS

Offer Outstanding Quality, Style
and Variety at a Moderate Price

There are Worsted backs, in single and
double breasted models; 100% Camel Hair
Coats in double-breasted belted and half-belted
models, single-breasted Tweeds with half-belts
and double-breasted Polaire Coats.
Choice at only . . . \$25
(Fourth Floor.)

ROYSTON SHIRTS

We Couldn't Improve the Make
—So We Improved the Fabric

They are made of highly lustrous broadcloth
that will retain its sheen and full size after
many trips to the laundry. Neither will the col-
ors fade one bit. Royston Shirts are
cut full for comfort . . . \$1.95

Also Royston Patterned Shirts at \$1.95

MEN'S ROYSTON TIES

There are 14 different shades, all plain, from
which to choose. The Ties are wool
lined and silk faced. The price is only \$1.00

NEW ROYSTON HATS

Set the Headwear Quality Standard

"Early Dawn" is the new and unusually
smart Spring color introduced by Royston.
They're made of selected fur felt and
priced moderately at . . . \$5.00

ROYSTON SILK SOCKS

Full-Fashioned Pure Thread Silk

Roystons are "expensive Socks" at a moder-
ate price. They fit and wear as well as most
any you can buy. Plain colors and
black. All sizes, pair, 69c . . . 3 Prs. \$2

ROYSTON SWEATERS

Of Fine Lightweight Wool Yarns

These are made in slipover style in the pop-
ular Grenadine stitch. Choose from the season's
popular plain colors. All sizes
are available . . . \$2.98

(Men's Store—Street Floor.)

**ROYSTON TOBACCO,
CIGARS AND CIGARETTES**

Royston Cigars . . . 5c, 10c, 2 for 25c
Cigarettes, pkg., 10c; carton . . . \$1
Tobacco, pkg., 14c; 1/2-lb. can . . . 50c
(Men's Store—Street Floor.)

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call Central 6998.



New Collection
of Spring
STRAWS



Featuring
Rough Straw \$1.69
Sailors . . .

Shiny or dull . . . with
the narrow brims so
popular for early Spring
wear. In black, navy,
gray, beige and brown.
Also many other flat-
tering shapes for mis-
tresses and stylish matrons.

**OUR ENTIRE
STOCK \$1.95**

**Silk
Blouses**



Is Offered
Saturday
at Only
\$1.55

"Daffodil"
Silk Crepes—
crepe satins
taffetas and
silk prints . . . with
puffed sleeves . . . large
puffed sleeves, novel tuck treat-
ments . . . cowl neck-
lines . . . lovely tailored
styles. White and pop-
ular pastel shades.
Sizes 34 to 40.



BO

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Extra

SELLER

NEW SPRING
TROUSER
for MEN
AT A NEW
LOW PRICEbut the quality remains
respect . . . the quality that
young men have recognized
guide to satisfaction at a
new models for Spring
day. Make it your business
new collection at the new

30

THE NEW DRAPE!
TRIPES AND PLAIDS!
(Fourth Floor.)

N

TOPCOATS

ding Quality, Style
a Moderate Price
ed - backs, in single and
els; 100% Camel Hair
ed-belted and half-belted
d Tweeds with half-belts
oaire Coats. \$25
(Fourth Floor.)

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highly lustrous broadcloth
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SILK SOCKS

Pure Thread Silk
nsive Socks" at a moder-
nd wear as well as most
69c. 3 Prs. \$2

SWEATERS

eight Wool Yarns
lipover style in the popu-
Choose from the season's
All sizes \$2.98
(Men's Store—Street Floor.)TOBACCO,
CIGARETTES.5c, 10c, 2 for 25c
carton . . . \$1
1/2 lb. can . . . 50c
(Men's Store—Street Floor.)
Service—Call CENTRAL 6600.

FULLER



\$12.95 . . . is the Sale Price Fur Trimmed or Tailored Wool Crepe or Matelasse COATS

You're sure to find the Coat you want in this specially priced group. Scores of stunning styles—those with detachable capes with fur borders, some show new scarf treatments or fur cuffs—and then there are the popular plain tailored Coats. Many have the new full sleeves. Fur trims include SQUIRREL, FITCH, WOLF, VISCUNA FOX, KIDSkin AND MOLE. In the fashionable navy blue, also beige, gray and black. Sizes for misses and women.

SPECIAL GROUP PURCHASE OF DRESSES
From a Maker of \$5.75 Frocks

\$3.95

Featuring Rough Straw \$1.69
Sailors. . . .

Shiny or dull . . . with the narrow brims so popular for early Spring wear. In black, navy, gray, beige and brown. Also many other flattering shapes for misses and stylish matrons.

GIRLS' COATS AND COAT SETS

\$3.95
Sports and Dressy Styles . . .

Just arrived, a brand-new selection for 7 to 14 year old shoppers. Styled with notched collars—cape sleeves and there are self-belted models. Developed in diagonal cloth, tweed, crepe or polo. Some have hats and purse to match. Newest colors.

\$3.95
Little Girls' 2 and 3-Piece COAT SETS

Girls' fancy all-wool tweeds with detachable capes; also polos and wool flannels in belted or straight-line styles; bonnet or beret with purse; 1 to 6.

BOYS' 3-PIECE SUITS

Blue Cheviots or Cassimeres in \$3.95
Brown or Gray Fancy Patterns

Mothers, here are the Suits you want for your boys . . . whether it be for school, dress or confirmation. Smartly tailored of fabrics that will stand the hard wear boys give their clothes. Suit includes coat, vest and knickers. Sizes 6 to 16 in all colors. Extra knickers to match at \$1 a pair.

Boys' New Caps, in gray and brown mixtures . . . 79c
Mickey Mouse Sweat Shirts, white . . . 59c; colors . . . 69c
All-Wool Knickers, wool knit cuffs, 6 to 16 years. \$1.39
Boys' Button-On Blouses; sports neck or high collar, 50c



Men's Shoes

Calfskin Uppers
Oak Bend Soles

\$2.95

All have ventilated innersoles and steel shanks. Union made. Narrow, round, square or medium toe; blucher or Bal style. Real values. Also policemen Shoes with double sole . . . D and E only.



Is the Excitingly Low Price for These Exquisite Silk French Crepe Slips

GUARANTEED NOT TO SHRINK OR FADE

Of course you see silk slips selling every day at \$1.59—but to purchase such gorgeous Slips as these at \$1.59 is truly extraordinary. Made by one of the country's foremost manufacturers—insuring PERFECT FIT and excellent workmanship. Will not SHRINK . . . FADE . . . Launder perfectly.

True Bias Cut **Straight Lace Tops**
California Styles With Lace Tops
Popular Tailored Styles
Flesh, Tealose, White
Misses' and Women's Sizes 34 to 44

WE BOUGHT ENTIRE STOCK OF LOUIS ROTHGIESER'S MEN'S FURNISHING STORE

... and have
priced it
exceedingly
low for sale
Saturday

Brands You Know



Louis Rothgiesser of 718 Pine St. has retired from business. We purchased his entire stock of clean, perfect merchandise at an advantageously low price—making it possible for us to offer national brands of Men's Furnishings at prices far below regular. In some instances the quantities are small—therefore we urge you to plan an early selection. Sale begins at 9 A. M. Saturday.

SLIGHT IRREGULARS OF OUR FASTEST SELLING LINE OF BRANDED

SILK HOSE 39c

This low price puts these popular Hose within the reach of the most conservative woman. SHEER and SERVICE WEIGHTS . . . with run-stop hem with picot edge. Heavily reinforced in the soles and toes—have toe guards. Of course they are full fashioned. Their imperfections are very slight and will not impair the wear. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Choose From the Newest and
Smartest Shades for Spring



FIFTEEN NEW STYLES JUST ARRIVED

CORLISS Shoes \$2.95

Featuring Pigskin Pumps
and Ties With Punch Vamps
Gray, Beige, Black, White.

The correct Shoes are an important feature of your new Spring costumes . . . so that is why we suggest CORLISS. Latest fashions in pumps, ties and straps . . . in the fashionable blue, gray, beige, brown or black. Styles for tailored or dressy costumes. Sizes 4 to 8 . . . AAA to C.

REPEATED by REQUEST

« « « Due to Bank Closings » » »

Many who wanted to take advantage of our money-saving opening offer could not do so because of the bank holiday—so we're repeating the offer—come in Saturday for the year's greatest bargain in clothes.



Repeating
Our
Opening
Offer
\$2.50

FREE GIFT
\$2.50 worth of merchandise—
of your own choice—
given away with each purchase
of Suit or Topcoat.

SATURDAY ONLY
This is the last chance you'll
have for this great opportunity—we will not repeat it.

Selected Group of
Men's and Young Men's
New Spring Suits
and Topcoats
In Our New Thrift Department

\$15

Our new Thrift Department, selling \$15
Suits and Topcoats, sets a new standard
of clothing value for St. Louis buyers.

Other Well-Known Makes
\$18.50 to \$39.50

Stein-Block Clothes for those who want
the very best the market affords; the
prices are right . . . the quality un-
questioned and unchanged from tra-
ditional Stein-Block standards.

FRANK HILTON, INC.

OLIVE AT EIGHTH

Stein-Block Clothes

Open Saturday 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Look for
FULL NAME
AND
NOTE THE
ADDRESS

Stein-Block Clothes

Open Saturday 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

STEAGALL BILL
BLOCKED IN HOUSE;
UP AGAIN MONDAY

It Proposes to Extend to
Banks Outside Federal
Reserve, Privileges of
Emergency Act.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Consideration of the Steagall bill designed to extend to banks outside the Federal Reserve system the privileges of the emergency banking bill was blocked in the House today, but an agreement was reached to take it up Monday. The House adjourned until Monday.

The measure is a substitute for the Robinson bill passed by the Senate, which extended to banks that are not members of the Federal Reserve system the privilege of borrowing from Reserve banks on time and demand notes.

The Steagall bill extends this to enable Federal Reserve currency to be issued on the security of the notes.

Steagall, Alabama Democrat, said his bill had the approval of the President, Secretary Woodin and Senator Glass (Dem.), Virginia.

The Senate has passed a measure to permit the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to enlarge its aid to State banks.

The House measure was drawn by Chairman Steagall, who said it was acceptable to the President and that the bill would mean "parity" between non-members of the Federal Reserve and those banks aided by last week's emergency act.

The Senate bill, by Bulkley (Dem.), Ohio, would permit the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to purchase notes and debentures of state banks in states where preferred stock must carry double liability.

The original bill authorized banks to issue preferred stock in reorganizing without being subject to double liability, but some states, including Ohio, require the double protection.

Provisions of Steagall Bill.

The Steagall bill would:

1. Authorize non-member state banks and trust companies to apply to Federal Reserve banks for loans on time or demand notes.

2. Make such notes eligible security for the issue—to 90 per cent of their value of Federal Reserve bank currency.

The first part of the plan was contained in the resolution sponsored by Senator Robinson, and passed by the Senate Tuesday. But it was held up there to give Treasury and Reserve Board officials more time to study the plan.

This delay aroused a protest in the Senate by Senators Long (Dem.) of Louisiana and Couzens (Rep.) of Michigan. Meanwhile, Long and Steagall conferred, the latter making frequent trips to the Treasury.

Gold hoarders who took millions of dollars out of banks during the period before March 6 today came to the end of the period set for them to return the metal to the banks or have their names sent to Washington as violators of the anti-hoarding act.

The Federal Reserve Board's instructions to Federal Reserve Banks were that the names of all persons who withdrew out large amounts of gold and did not return it by 3 o'clock this afternoon be forwarded to Washington.

The list will contain the names of those who withdrew gold during the two-year period prior to March 6 if the banks think that withdrawals during that time indicate hoarding.

During the present week since the banks have opened about \$27,000,000 in gold has flowed back into the Federal Reserve system from member banks where hoarders have redeposited it.

No decision has been reached as to what action will be taken when the lists are sent to Washington.

FARM & HOME SAVINGS
RECEIVERSHIP IS ENDED

By the Associated Press
NEVADA, Mo., March 17.—Judge C. A. Hendricks today signed an order of the receivership of the Farm & Home Savings & Loan Association of Missouri and approving the plan of reorganization calling for a division of its assets on a 65-35 per cent basis.

Under the reorganization George W. Wagner, State Building and Loan Inspector, becomes president. He was receiver of the company by virtue of his State office.

He said his resignation as Building and Loan Inspector would be forwarded immediately to Gov.

Brown Thrasher is Back

Honor of being the first member of the St. Louis Bird Club to report the return of the brown thrasher goes this year to Otto Widmann, 91-year-old authority on ornithology, of 5105 Enright avenue.

The thrasher, better known to school children here by the misnomer of brown thrush because of that primary classic "The Little Brown Thrush," has been reported back on St. Patrick's day for the second year. But Widmann, as Widmann was watching bird life during a ride through Clayton, he saw the long-tailed rival of the mockingbird. High in the top of a tree it was pouring forth its rich and loud melody. It is quite easy to identify the brown thrasher—a reddish brown bird, longer than a robin or mockingbird, with heavily spotted breast and long rounded tail. It lives on wild fruit and insects.

Nancee
609 LOCUST
"As you desire me says



FLOWER TRIM CREPES
How youthful, so smart, so clever are these gorgeous turbans. You'll want one.

Nancee
Hat Shops
609 Locust
A New Shop to Serve You at 7360 Manchester

GARLAND'S

6th street, between Locust and St. Charles

oh! looky!
2-pc.
SUITS
of cabana flannel
5.98



SUIT SHOP
4th FLOOR
Did you dream you'd find a tailleur at 5.98, did you? Neither did we . . . till we saw these. They fit all Garland suits must. Two new shades of gray. Juniors' and misses' sizes.

extra!
genuine
\$1 quality
BLUE MOON
SILK STOCKINGS
a sale
extraordinary
55c

The nationally favored Blue Moon \$1 stocking, sold exclusively in St. Louis by Garland's, at the greatest saving Blue Moon has ever permitted any store to offer. Spring color range and complete size range. Delivery charge 10c per package extra. Mail orders, send money order plus 10c postage.

2 PAIRS FOR \$1
STREET FLOOR

VANDERVOORT'S
BASEMENT
NINTH AND OLIVE

RENEW YOUR
SHOES

for only
\$1

We can make Shoes good
for months more wear!
Shoes called for and
delivered. Our \$1 service
includes

- Prime Half Soles
- Rubber or
Leather Heels
- New Laces
- New Sock Liners
- Shoes Shined

We Also Specialize in
Cutting Down Vamps

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY
For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

Pay Only for Face Powder



98c

The Perfume Is Coty's GIFT to You!

For a LIMITED TIME ONLY—when
you buy a box of Coty Face Powder at
Vandervoort's you'll be presented with a
generous flacon of costly Perfume—as the
gift of Coty!

Toilet Goods Shop—First Floor
See the Coty Ad on Page 12, Part 1

VANDERVOORT'S BASEMENT

5947 Easton
2726 Cherokee
3416 W. Florissant
3222 Manchester
2514 N. Fourteenth
307 Collingsville, E. St. L.

6th street, between Locust and St. Charles

Reg. 50c

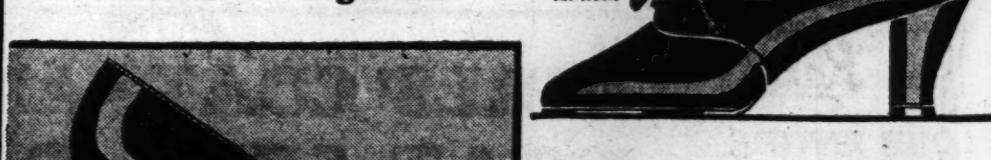
Step Lively in Spring's
Smartest New Shoes!

\$1.98

Styles galore! In beautiful fine
quality materials! You wouldn't
believe some of the real values of
these Shoes if we spent a whole
page telling about them (some are
real \$7 Shoes!) In Black, Brown,
Tan, Gray, Red, Beige and Blonde.

Pumps! Golf Oxfords!
Ties! Arch Supporters!
T-Straps! Evening Slippers!

Kids! Calfs!
Satins! Pigskins!



Children's
Our St. Pat's
Day Party

White mother's
going Saturday
leave you all
books in the
Miss Gause from
Kindergarten, will
have games and
spend all day!
Children's Playroom

Sale
Children's
1/2

Volland Books
Fresh, Clear

It is the Volland id
for children she
nothing to cause fear.
That is why
"books good for ch

Volland's "Juveni
and "Happy Chil

45c Ea.
Including

"Happy All Day Three
picture book for the
Mother Goose Parade

Best loved nursery
"Jolly Jungle Jingles"
Color picture book

"Pinky Pup and Emp
Two stories of doll
came to be.

"Reynard the Fox"
Legends of animals

"Katrina and Jan"

Little girl and boy

"Little Peaching"
Fairy and folk tal

"Pirates' Treasure"
A pirate story for

"Whale Elephant"

Fairy and folk tal

"Red Eagle"

Airplane adventure

"READ ME A ST

A set of 5 books.

Volland "Sun

For boys and girls
to 8, 12 titles. Illustr

Reg. 50c...25c

Small Flaxtex

Untearable picture
"About Bunnies," and
animals, 10 titles.
Reg. 50c...20c

Large Flaxtex

Untearable picture
6 titles, beautifully
Reg. 75c...30c

Book Shop—See

for girls—

Kali-
St

Illustration of a shoe.

VANDERVOORT BARNEY
Years the Quality Store of St. Louis
for Face Powder



Coty's GIFT to You!
ED TIME ONLY—when
of Coty Face Powder at
you'll be presented with a
of costly perfume—as the
ds Shop—First Floor
Ad on Page 12, Part 1

BASEMENT
NINTH AND OLIVE STREETS

Spring's
new Shoes!



Children! Come to
Our St. Patrick's
Day Party!
While mother goes shopping Saturday, have her
leave you at our new Play
Room on the Fourth Floor.
Games, contests, from Wilson's
Kindergarten, will keep you
entertained all day!
Children's Playroom—Fourth Floor

Sale of
Children's Books
1/2 OFF
and
Less!

Volland Books . . . All

Fresh, Clean Stock
It is the Volland ideal that books for children should contain nothing to cause fright, suggest fear. That is why they are called "books good for children."

Volland's "Juvenile Classics" and "Happy Children" Books

45c Ea. 2 for
Reg. \$1 85c

Including

"Happy All Day Through"
Picture book for the little child.
"Mother Goose Parade"
Best loved nursery rhymes.
"Jolly Jungle Jingles"
Color picture book of animals.
"Pinky Pup and Empty Elephant"
Two stories of dolls and how they
came to be.
"Red Riding the Fox"
Legends of animals.
"Katrins and Jan"
Little girl and boy in Holland.
"Little Peachling"
Fairy and folk tales from Japan.
"Pirates' Treasure"
A pirate story for boys.
"White Elephant"
Fairy and folk tales from India.
"Red Eagle"
Airplane adventures for boys.
"READ ME A STORY" 45c
A set of 5 books. Set... 45c

Volland "Sunny Books"
For boys and girls from 5 to 8 for
to 8 to 12 titles. Illustrated.
Reg. 50c... 25c Ea. or 45c

Small Flaxtex Books
Untearable picture Books 2 for
"About Bunnies," and other
animals. 10 titles.
Reg. 50c... 20c Ea. or 35c

Large Flaxtex Books
Untearable picture Books, 2 for
6 titles, beautifully colored.
Reg. 75c... 30c Ea. or 55c

Book Shop—Seventh Floor

for girls—the new

Kali-sten-iks

\$4.50
Sizes
13/2 to 8

\$5.50
Sizes
31/2 to 8

\$5.50
Sizes
31/2 to 81/2

Girls—you'll "simply adore" these new styles. (Mothers know why Kali-sten-iks are fine for growing feet.) A punched strap, leather sole... smoke elk brown saddle model, gristle sole... and punched pig Oxford.

Boys' Oxfords
Holland made in two-tone, plain black or plain brown. \$4
Also a sports style of tan
elk. Sizes 1 to 6.....
Boys' Shoe Shop—Second Floor

boys' seven-eighths
SOCKS 19c
Sturdy Cotton
2 Pairs for 35c

Medium weight cotton... in attractive Spring colorings and nice patterns.
Children's Hosiery Shop—First Floor

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

name your fashion! we haven't overlooked a single new one!

\$16.75 DRESSES in a SALE!

Saturday Only \$12.45

NOTE: The term "Best Value" is applied only to a sale which investigation has proved is the "Best Buy" in Saint Louis!

Misses' Sizes
Women's Sizes

Marked to \$16.75
Monday!



Tomorrow's Best Value in Dresses

- Chiffons and Laces for Evening!
- Dark Sheers With White Organdie and Mousseline!
- Afternoon Sheers With Net Applique Trims!
- Fashion's New "Elusive" Prints . . . Small Designs!

If you're the kind of a woman who wouldn't dream of wearing a less-than-\$16.75 or better Dress . . . then hurry down, you'll revel in this Sale that brings them at \$12.45. Gorgeous-looking . . . well-made Dresses in Spring's exciting new shades of beige . . . lots of navy . . . pearl pastels . . . blacks . . . and luscious color combinations! No question about it . . . Saturday's best dress value in all St. Louis!

Budget Shop—Third Floor.

something pretty
sporting in new

"Modettes"

\$5



White, beige or brown pigskin!
White buck—contrasting saddle!
White pig with contrasting trim!
Perforated beige or brown calf!

Modette Shoe Shop—Second Floor

over-riding all
previous values!

Riding Boots

For Women
\$6.75

For a Limited Time!
Buy early . . . you've never seen Riding Boots at such a price!
Black or tan calf. \$12.50

Shoe Salon—Second Floor

Sale! SPRING COATS

with ermine, squirrel, silvered fox,
wolf, and unfurred tailored types!

Saturday
Only!



Misses' Sizes
Women's Sizes

Don't let the price mislead you . . . (Saturday only, don't forget) . . . these Coats are far from cheap in fabric, fur, and styling! Expect to find every pet of fashion . . . clever kinds of capes (detachable), Vionnet's full sleeves, fur ascots, fur draped into new necklines . . . every new detail! Not one made to sell at this low price . . . so pick yourself a thrilling value!

Grays! Beige! Navy! Dawn Blue! Black!

Misses' and Women's Coat Shop—Third Floor.

Chalk Stripes

In Blue and Gray
TWO TROUSER SUITS

\$25

Get out of your old clothes; step into one of these chalk stripes—every inch value as well as correct style.

Other Smart Suits from \$19.50

TOPCOATS
Tweeds, patterned, plain colors 16.50 Up

Men's Shop—Second Floor

Men's Furnishings
Low Priced, Saturday!

spring patterns in Ties

Small figures, stripes, and other patterns. 79c

"fruit-of-the-loom" Shorts
are what you want for real wear. Also athletic type Shorts with Swiss rib panels—each 35c 3 for \$1

the new braburn Hats
The quality Hat at a low price. Snap-brim style in gray, brown, tan, or green. 2.95

a \$1 value Socks
A real value—full-fashioned Socks of pure 42-gauge silk in plain black. 49c

with your monogram Shirts
A three-letter monogram with extra charge on these white broadcloth Shirts. Collar-attached or neckband 1.09 3 for \$3

low priced Pajamas
Two-tone, solid-color striped and patterned broadcloths. Lap neck, English or regular collar, middy styles. 1.39

\$2.95 to \$3.50 values Gloves
Men's gloves made of soft pigskin, mocha and capeskin of exceptional quality. Priced at Men's Shop—First Floor

SALE! KING EDWARD CIGARS
2 for 5c
Box of 50 \$1.25

Cigar Shop—First Floor

Sonnenfeld's Is Headquarters for
COATS and SUITS
At Prices You Can Afford to Pay!
\$16.75 Up to \$125

SONNENFELD'S
610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE



Soft Fabrics Lead in St. Louis' Largest \$5 Hat Shop

With Those Fine Ballibuntles and
Rough Straws as Smart Follow-Ups!

If \$5 is your price . . . this is your shop! For we've scoured the fashion markets to assemble the smartest Sailors, Turbans, Fez, Berets, Brims at this ONE PRICE! Every color you'll want . . . in YOUR head size!

(St. Louis' Largest \$5 Hat Shop—Second Floor.)

\$5



For FIRST Time!

Boucle and Knit Frocks

The Little Sports Shop Secured Brand-New \$25 and \$29.50 Knits to Offer Saturday at

\$16.75

By all means see these finer Knitted Fashions. Dresses, Suits in those handsome Boucles and Knits that look HANDMADE!

(Little Sports Shop—Fourth Floor.)

Peggy Lee Shoes In Great Variety

Genuine Watersnakes Tailored Kidskins Pigskin Calf Combinations

\$3.95

For your new Spring suit . . . for your dresses . . . your coat . . . you'll find every type Shoe in Peggy-Lee's. Pumps, Ties, Oxfords, T-Straps in Navy, Gray, Beige, Brown, Black.

(First Floor.)

The FUR JACKET

Is the Favorite Fashion for Spring!

\$25

By all means have a charming little Jacket! The new Spring style have scarf collars, striking Johnny collars that button up in new ways. In Gray, Beige, Natural, Cocos and Black Lapin.

Special Value
Group at . . .
\$18
(Third Floor.)



Text of Roosevelt Farm Relief Bill to Limit Production Through Marketing Contracts With Farmers

Processors and Distributing Agencies Would Be Licensed to Permit Regulation to Prevent Unfair Practices.

WASHINGTON, March 17.

The text of the Roosevelt farm relief bill follows:

A BILL to relieve the existing national economic emergency by increasing agricultural purchasing power.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled:

That the present acute economic emergency being in part the consequence of a severe and increasing disparity between the prices of agricultural and other commodities, which disparity has largely destroyed the purchasing power of farmers for industrial products, has broken down the orderly exchange of commodities, and has seriously impaired the agricultural assets supporting the national credit structure, it is hereby declared that these conditions in the basic industry of agriculture have affected transactions in agricultural commodities with a national public interest, have burdened and obstructed the normal currents of commerce in such commodities, and render imperative the immediate enactment of this act.

Declaration of Policy.

Sec. 2. It is hereby declared to be the policy of Congress:

(1) To establish and maintain such balance between the production and consumption of agricultural commodities and such marketing conditions therefor, as will establish prices to farmers at a level that will give agricultural commodities a purchasing power with respect to articles that farmers buy, equivalent to the purchasing power agricultural commodities in the pre-war period, August, 1909-July, 1914; and

(2) To approach such equality of purchasing power by gradual correction of the present inequalities therein at as rapid a rate as is deemed feasible in view of the current consumption of food in domestic and foreign markets.

(3) To protect the consumers' interests by readjusting farm production at such level as will not increase the percentage of the consumers' retail expenditures for agricultural commodities, or products derived therefrom, which is returned to the farmer, above the percentage which was returned to the farmer in the pre-war period, August, 1909-July, 1914.

Title 1—Cotton Option Contracts.

Sec. 3. The Federal Farm Board, and all departments and other agencies of the Government, are hereby directed—

(a) To sell to the Secretary of Agriculture at such price as may be agreed upon all cotton now owned by them.

(b) To take such action and to make such settlements as are necessary in order to acquire full legal title to all cotton on which money has been loaned or advanced by any department or agency of the United States or held as collateral for loans or advances and to make final settlement of such loans and advances upon such terms as may be deemed advisable, in the judgment of the secretary of the department or agency involved; and to sell this cotton also to the secretary in the same manner as is provided in the preceding paragraph hereof.

Sec. 4. The Secretary of Agriculture shall have authority to borrow money upon all cotton in his possession or control and deposit as collateral for such loans the warehouse receipts for such cotton.

Sec. 5. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation is hereby authorized and directed to advance money and to make loans to the Secretary of Agriculture to acquire such cotton as may be necessary, carrying costs thereon, in such amounts and upon such terms as may be agreed upon by the secretary of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, with such warehouse receipts as collateral security.

Sec. 6. (a) The Secretary of Agriculture is hereby authorized and directed to enter into contracts with the producers of cotton to sell to any such producer an amount of cotton equivalent in amount to the amount of reduction in production of cotton to be made by him in the amount produced by him in the preceding crop year. In all cases where such producer agrees in writing to reduce the amount of cotton produced by him in 1933, below his production in the previous year, by not less than 30 per centum, without increase in commercial fertilization per acre.

(b) To any such producer so agreeing to reduce production the Secretary of Agriculture shall deliver a non-transferable option contract agreeing to sell to said producer an amount of cotton equivalent to the amount of his estimated reduction of the cotton in the possession and control of the Secretary.

(c) The producer is to have the option to buy said cotton at the average price paid by the Secretary for the cotton procured under Section 3, and is to have the right at any time up to Jan. 1, 1934, to exercise his option, upon proof that he has complied with his contract and with all the rules and regulations of the Secretary of Agriculture with respect thereto, by taking said cotton upon payment by him of his option price, and all actual carrying charges on such cotton; or the Secretary may sell such cotton for the account of such pro-

ducer, paying him the excess of the market price at the date of sale over the market price at the date of his contract after deducting all actual and necessary carrying charges: Provided, that in no event shall the producer be responsible for financial loss incurred in the holding of such cotton or on account of the carrying charges therein: Provided further, that such agreement to curtail cotton production shall con-

tain a further provision that such cotton producer shall not use the land taken out of cotton production for the production for sale, directly or indirectly, of any other

commodity or product.

Section 7. The Secretary shall sell the cotton held by him at his discretion: Provided, that he shall dispose of all cotton held by him by March 1, 1935: Provided further, that he is authorized to sell unlimited amounts, at any time a price equivalent to not less than one-half the basis middling seven-eighths inch staple at the ports can be procured.

TEXT OF ROOSEVELT
FARM RELIEF BILL;
TO LIMIT PRODUCTION
Continued From Preceding Page.
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basis middling seven-eighths inch
staple at the ports can be procured.

Title II—Agricultural Adjustment Provisions.

General Powers.

Sec. 8. In order to effectuate the declared policy, the Secretary of Agriculture shall have power—

(1) To provide for reduction in the acreage or reduction in production for market, or both, of any basic agricultural commodity, through agreements with producers or otherwise, and to provide for rental or benefit payments in connection therewith in such amounts as the Secretary deems fair and reasonable, to be paid out of any

Continued on Next Page.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

50¢ DOWN
50¢ A WEEK
THE FRAME
GLASSES—CREDIT \$2.50

Our Optician is a man of years' experience—ex-
pecting to have your eyes tested
at any time to have your
eyes examined and fitted on LOW TERMS.
Dr. Rich Optometrist
Aronberg
NW. COR. 6th & St. Charles

WOLFF-WILSON'S CUT RATE *bargain* DRUGSTORE 7TH & WASHINGTON ONLY!

FOLLOW THE CROWDS

TO OUR MAIN STORE
AT 7th & WASHINGTON

MEET ALL DRUG STORE
PRICES IN ST. LOUIS

Come in and Join the Thousands Who
Are Saving at Wolff-Wilson's Daily

WE WILL NOT KNOWINGLY
BE UNDERSOLD

These Prices for Friday and
Saturday Only!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

KAMERETTE
Miniature Camera for children; complete with 4 films.
29¢

FREE!
A 75c Pencil
With 4-Oz. Bottle
of
ASTRINGOSOL

Betty-Lou
RUBBER
APRONS
Of Cotton, Rubber,
or Pastel shades.
1.35
Value . . . 57¢
10¢ Each

SAL HEPATICA 1.20 Size 69¢

INGRAM'S SHAVING CREAM 50c Size 21¢

WALTKE'S EXTRA FAMILY SOAP 5 for 12¢

Broken
Milk
Chocolate 19¢
Lb

CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN 1.20 Size 69¢

KOTEX 35c Size 12¢

LIFEBOUY SOAP 12 for 49¢

CHIPSO SOAP FLAKES 25c Size
3 for 39¢

SEGAL RAZOR AND 5 BLADES
Regular \$1 Value
49¢ All for . . . 38¢

DRAM SALE OF
PERFUMES
Coty's L'Origan 42¢
Coty's Paris 42¢
Coty's L'Aimant 42¢
Langlois Cara Name, Dram . . . 44¢
Bourjois Evening in Paris, Dram . . . 42¢
Caron's Bel Loggia, Dram . . . 1.10
Guerlain's Shalimar, Dram . . . 1.20
Caron's Xmas Night, Dram . . . 2.09

ELM CIGARS
Regular \$1 Value
5 for 20¢
2 for 15¢

FREE!
OF BROWN BEAR
SMOKING TOBACCO
With a 1.00 Pipe
BOTH FOR 1.00

50c CITRO CARBONATE 83¢

75c VICK'S VAPORUB 47¢

Ordered
A Wholesale
Counts Not

MAN
S
CHOICE

Without question, the
all clothing history. The
work in the Gold tail
came. We bought them
them—for less than the
they are—just unpack
style, finish and work
never dreamed that clo
ever bought for a pri
believing—and the pro

Every new model, every
Stouts, slims, shorts and
miss this chance of a life
dying day if you do.

OPEN EVERY N

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TEXT OF ROOSEVELT
FARM RELIEF BILL;
TO LIMIT PRODUCTION
Continued From Preceding Page.

monies available for such payments.

(2) To enter into marketing agreements with processors, associations of producers, and other agencies engaged in the handling, in the current of interstate or foreign commerce, of any agricultural commodity or product, therefor, after due notice and opportunity for hearing, for violation of the terms and conditions thereof. Any agency engaged in such handling without a license as required by the Secretary under this section shall be subject to a fine of not more than \$1000 for each day during which the violation continues.

(4) To require any licensee under this section to furnish such reports as to quantities of agricultural commodities and products thereof being sold and the prices thereof, and as to trade practices and charges, and to keep such systems of accounts, as may be necessary for the purpose of this act.

Processing Tax.

Section 9. (a) To raise revenues for the payment of extraordinary expenditures incurred by reason of the national economic emergency there shall be levied, assessed, and collected, during any marketing period for any basic agricultural product of which for such period rental or benefit payments are made under this act, a tax to be revised from time to time pursuant to further findings under this subsection. In making any such finding the Secretary shall give due consideration to the effectuation of the declared policy and the restoration of normal economic conditions in the marketing of such commodities or products and the financing thereof.

The Secretary of Agriculture may suspend or revoke any such taxes, after due notice and opportunity for hearing, for violation of the terms and conditions thereof. Any agency engaged in such handling without a license as required by the Secretary under this section shall be subject to a fine of not more than \$1000 for each day during which the violation continues.

(4) To require any licensee under this section to furnish such reports as to quantities of agricultural commodities and products thereof being sold and the prices thereof, and as to trade practices and charges, and to keep such systems of accounts, as may be necessary for the purpose of this act.

General Powers.

Section 8. In order to effectuate the declared policy, the Secretary of Agriculture shall have power—

(1) To provide for the protection in the acreage or reduction in production or market, for both, of any basic agricultural commodity or product thereof. Such licenses shall be subject to such terms and conditions, not in conflict with existing acts of Congress or regulations pursuant thereto, as may be necessary to eliminate unfair practices or charges that prevent or tend to prevent the effectuation of the declared policy and the restoration of normal economic conditions in the marketing of such commodities or products and the financing thereof.

(2) To issue licenses permitting processors, associations of producers, and other agencies to engage in the handling in the current of interstate or foreign commerce of any basic agricultural commodity or product thereof. Such licenses shall be subject to such terms and conditions, not in conflict with existing acts of Congress or regulations pursuant thereto, as may be necessary to eliminate unfair practices or charges that prevent or tend to prevent the effectuation of the declared policy and the restoration of normal economic conditions in the marketing of such commodities or products and the financing thereof.

(3) To enter into marketing agreements with processors, associations of producers, and other agencies engaged in the handling, in the current of interstate or foreign commerce, of any agricultural commodity or product, therefor, after due notice and opportunity for hearing, for violation of the terms and conditions thereof. Any agency engaged in such handling without a license as required by the Secretary under this section shall be subject to a fine of not more than \$1000 for each day during which the violation continues.

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(b) If the Secretary, after investigation and notice and opportunity for hearing to interested parties, finds at any time that the imposition of the tax at the rate hereinbefore provided has resulted or is likely to result in a substantial reduction in the quality of the commodity or products thereof domestically consumed, he shall fix such lower rate as is necessary to maintain or restore such domestic consumption. Such rate may be revised from time to time pursuant to further findings under this subsection. In making any such finding the Secretary shall give due consideration to the effectuation of the declared policy and the restoration of normal economic conditions in the marketing of such commodities or products and the financing thereof.

(c) The Secretary of Agriculture shall certify to the Secretary of the Treasury from time to time of any reduction in the quality of the commodity or products thereof domestically consumed, and all acts amendatory thereof, and subject to the civil service laws, such officers and employees as are necessary for the purpose of this act.

Miscellaneous.

Section 10. (a) The Secretary of Agriculture may appoint such experts, and in accordance with the classification act of 1923 and all acts amendatory thereof, and subject to the civil service laws, such officers and employees as are necessary for the purpose of this act.

(b) The Secretary of Agriculture is authorized to establish, for the more effective administration of the functions vested in him by this act, state and local committees, or associations of producers, and to permit cooperative associations of producers, when, in his judgment they are qualified to do so, to act as agents of their members and patrons in connection with the distribution of rental or benefit payments.

(c) The Secretary of Agriculture is authorized with the approval of the President to make such regulations with the force and effect of law, as may be necessary to carry out the powers vested in him by this act. Any regulation of any such power shall be subject to such penalty, not in excess of \$100, as may be provided therein.

(d) The Secretary of the Treasury is authorized to make such regulations as may be necessary to carry out the powers vested in him by this act.

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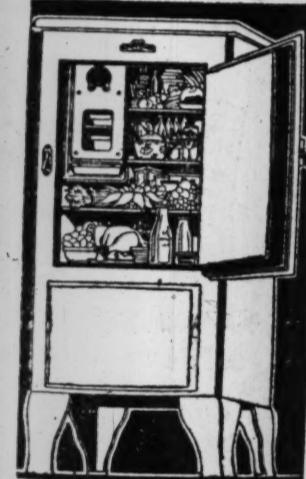


Let the Style Store of St. Louis
YOU OFF
on Success

rim or Sailor Boy
Flowered
dashing in a
Whatever
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t... AND
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Suite

You'll Not Find
Its Equal in St. Louis
at This Low Price!

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big, roomy, full-size Suite, extremely low in price but fit to Hellring & Grimm in standards of quality. Up-stered in high-grade, silky hair with reversible spring-cushions. The davenport turns into a full-size coil spring bed. The matching chair has a high, restful back.

CONVENIENT TERMS



**KILLS WIFE, 9-YEAR-OLD SON
AND SELF IN CHICAGO HOME**

Man Wounds Older Boy, a High
School Student, in Early
Morning Attack.

CHICAGO, March 17.—The bodies of Victor E. Heller, his wife, Elsa, and a son, Sylvan, 9 years old, all shot to death, were found last night in their apartment. Another son, in their apartment. Another son,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Norman, a high school student, was found seriously wounded.

Police said the tragedy was not discovered until more than 12 hours after it took place. Neighbors said they heard several shots at 6 a.m.

The mother and younger son were found dead in bed and Heller's body, a pistol and discharged shell beside it, lay on the bathroom floor. Police said he evidently had shot the others, then himself.

**MURDER THEORY ABANDONED
IN Y. M. C. A. JACKET DEATH**

Police Now Believe Gymnast Was
Tied Up by Friends for Houdini
Escape Stunt.

By the Associated Press.
ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 17.—Investigation of the strangling of Erik Baumann, 27-year-old gymnast in his room at the Central Y. M. C. A. here, entered its third day when police inclining to the opinion

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1938

that death was accidental. Baumann was found trussed up in a sleeping bag Wednesday morning, nothing but a virtually abandoned theory of murder after questioning of friends of Baumann and residents of the Y. M. C. A., failed to disclose a known enemy or a motive for murder. Examination of the vital organs also revealed no trace of poison or drug which it was believed would have been necessary to subdue the gymnast before he could have been securely

trussed and placed in the improvised straitjacket.

Police now believe Baumann was tied up by friends in preparation for a Houdini escape stunt and died after failing to free himself. This theory was strengthened last night by the report of a guest who occupied a room at the hotel and said about 11:30 Tuesday night he saw a man without a hat standing outside the opened door of Baumann's room calling to someone inside: "Well, come on."

CIVIL WAR TWINS
STERLING, Ill., March 17.—Jermiah and Zachariah Hess, thought to be the only living twin Civil War veterans, celebrated their eighty-eighth birthday here yesterday. Both are in good health.

**MUNCIE MINISTER
FOUND GUILTY OF
'IMPRUDENT' ACTS**

**Accused of Trying to Attack
Girl and Also of Knocking
Choir Master Over Chan-
cel Rail.**

By the Associated Press.
MUNCIE, Ind., March 17.—The Rev. G. Lemuel Conway, accused of attempting to attack an 18-year-old girl member of his congregation, was found guilty of "imprudent ministerial conduct" by an ecclesiastical jury here last night. He was ordered suspended from the ministry for one year.

The defendant, pastor of the Madison Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church here, denies the charge. He said he was the victim of enemies within his church. He appeared as a witness for an hour and a half yesterday before the jury of 12 clergymen who heard the case.

Miss Helen Huffman, the accuser, also testified. She had said the pastor made improper advances to her in his automobile on a country road Dec. 20.

The Rev. Mr. Conway also was charged with knocking Willard Aurand, choir master over the chancel rail at a Sunday evening service in January.

Bishop Edgar Blake of Detroit presided at the trial. He declined to comment on the verdict. The Rev. Mr. Conway said he believed his jury found him guilty only of the charge of assault and battery of the choir master.

He faces trial in Circuit Court here on similar charges March 23. The pastor is about 55 years old, married and father of five children.

In his first formal statement on the case, made last night to the Muncie Star, the Rev. Mr. Conway expressed satisfaction with Bishop Blake's handling of the trial and said he "would have had a better chance of vindication before a jury of farmers and laymen than pastors because they (pastors) fear the slightest breath of insinuation against their calling."

The statement, as quoted, charged that F. K. Daugherty, district superintendent of the church, asked the pastor "to remove me from the church because they were causing trouble." It continued: "This I did and then when the fire flew he refused to back me."

The newspaper quoted Daugherty as saying, when informed of the pastor's statement: "It's a lie. That was all gone over in the trial. There's no truth to it."

**TEXT OF ROOSEVELT
FARM RELIEF BILL;
TO LIMIT PRODUCTION**
Continued From Preceding Page.

not permitted to be added to the contract price.

(b) Taxes payable by the vendee shall be paid to the vendor at the time the sale is consummated and shall be collected and paid to the United States by the vendor in the same manner as other taxes under this act. In case of failure of refusal by the vendee to pay such taxes to the vendor, the vendor shall report the facts to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue who shall cause collections of such taxes to be made from the vendor.

Section 19. (a) The taxes provided in this act shall be collected by the Bureau of Internal Revenue under the direction of the Secretary of the Treasury. Such taxes shall be paid into the Treasury of the United States.

(b) All provisions of law, including penalties, applicable with respect to taxes imposed by Section 600 of the Revenue Act of 1926, and the provisions of Section 626 of the Revenue Act of 1932, shall, in so far as applicable and not inconsistent with the provisions of this act, be applicable in respect of taxes imposed by this act: Provided, that the Secretary of the Treasury is authorized to make adjustments, for a period not exceeding 60 days, of the payment of taxes covered by any return under this act.

(c) In order that the payment of taxes under this act may not impose any immediate undue financial burden upon processors, any processor subject to such taxes shall be eligible for loans from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation under Section 5 of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation act.

Compensating Duties.

Section 20 (a) During any period for which a processing tax is in effect with respect to any commodity there shall be levied, assessed, collected, and paid upon the importation from any foreign country into the United States of goods processed or manufactured wholly or in chief value from such commodity, which, if domestically processed, would be subject to a processing tax, a duty equal to the amount of the tax which would be payable with respect to such domestic processing at the time of importation. Such duty shall be in addition to any other duty imposed by law.

(b) The duties imposed by this section shall be levied, assessed, collected and paid in the same manner as duties imposed by the tariff act of 1930, and shall be treated, for the purposes of all provisions of the law relating to the customs revenue, as duties imposed by such act.

(c) As used in this section the term "United States" means the United States and its possessions, except the Philippine Islands, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa, and the Island of Guam.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Cunningham
419 North Sixth Street

*Exquisite
Styles*
at Sensible Prices



Coats

\$25
Others \$16.50 to \$49.50



Dresses

are partial to Fur this Spring
— lovely swirls of smoky
blue fox — epaulets of squirrel
— revers of galak and
cuffs of kolinsky. Such
fur as you have never seen
before at these prices.

\$9.90
Others \$5.95 to \$29.50



Suits

go in for that swanky,
broad-shouldered effect that
has so recently come over
to us from Paris and achieve
it by clever use of fur,
plaids and epaulets.

\$16.50
Others \$10.75 to \$39.50
SIZES 11-19-12-20

J. L. FREUND

**CASH NOT
REQUIRED**
Pay as little as
50¢ A WEEK

The New Style
GLASSES
ADD YOUTH
To Your Appearance

GOLDMAN BROS.
1100-1108 OLIVE ST.

**OPEN
NIGHTS**
Until . . . 9

\$1 CASH!
9x12-Size American
Oriental Rugs! \$29.75

Pattern woven clear through
to the back.

Dinner Set FREE!

Others \$16.50 to \$49.50

Woolen

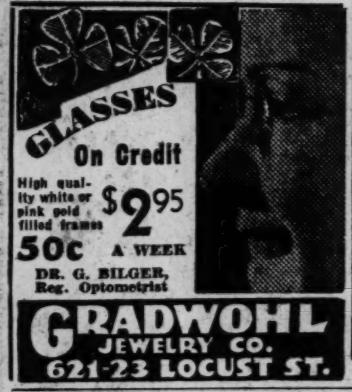
ALL 'WILD CAT' TAXICABS

Irregular Service Said to Have Sprung Up Since Drivers Went on Strike.

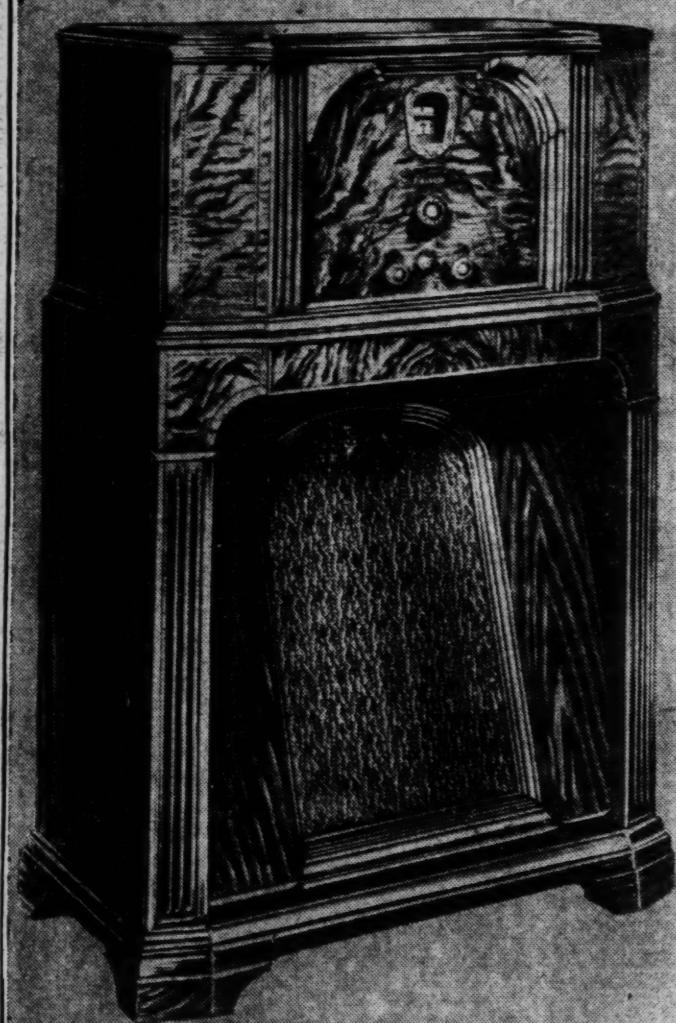
At the request of city officials, police today began rounding up "wildcat" taxicabs, which, it was reported, have sprung up since Tuesday, when 500 union drivers for the Red Top and Yellow taxicabs went on strike in resistance to a wage cut of \$1 a day.

City ordinance requires that all taxicabs be inspected and licensed. All operators found violating the law will be arrested. Application for license has been made in behalf of 250 of the striking drivers, who want to provide taxi service with their private automobiles. The request is under consideration by the Board of Public Safety.

In a effort to settle the strike, a committee representing the Social Justice Commission is preparing a letter to the taxicab companies, inquiring into the situation. The committee, composed of the Rev. Joseph Husein of St. Louis University, Rabbi Ferdinand Isserman, Temple Israel, and Dean Sidney Sweet, Christ Church Cathedral, settled a previous strike of taxicab drivers by arbitration.



UNION-MAY-STERN

Now!
PHILCO Model XAt a
New
Low
Price\$59⁵⁰
Complete
With
Tubes

World's Finest Tone

Featuring the new Philco inclined sounding board (patented), which throws the high notes up to your ears. The largest sounding board used on any radio. Shadow tuning. Automatic volume control. Tone control and static modifier. Dynamic speaker. Philco new high-efficiency tubes. Station recording dial. And many other features.

30-DAY FREE TRIAL

We will gladly exchange for any other radio within that time, if you wish!

90-DAY Guarantee Free Installation

Open Every Evening Till 9

UNION-MAY-STERN
At All Stores—See Other Ad for Addresses

\$1 Delivers and Installs

UNION-MAY-STERN

We've Picked 75 Suites to Sell SATURDAY

BED ROOMS
Values to \$125LIVING ROOMS
Values to \$119DINING ROOMS
Values to \$135

\$66

It Will Be a Long Time Before Dollars Sell for 50c Again!

Don't ask how we managed to get these Suites for you at \$66—the important fact is that we have them. And they won't last long. If you know and admire good furniture you'll "fall hard" for these 3 and 4 piece Bedroom Suites in walnut, mahogany and antique oak . . . the Early English and Period Dining-Room Suites in oak, mahogany and walnut . . . the beautiful Living-Room Suites in finest mohairs, tapestries, rayon moquettes, brocatelles and cut velvets. We have been encouraged to prepare this unusual selling by the way our customers are responding these days to our efforts to help them spend their dollars wisely in this rock-bottom market. ACT QUICKLY!

\$5 Delivers Any Suite

ALL UNION-MAY-STERN STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

UNION-MAY-STERN
1120-1130 OLIVE STREET

MAPLEWOOD
7150 ManchesterWEST END
6106-10 Bartmer 1063-67 HodiamontSOUTH SIDE
2720-22 Cherokee St.A Page of Pic
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PART TWO.

Secure

Save Eagle Dis

You'll find it a very w
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able you to have many
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Yummy" Assorted
Chocolates
Various Centers!One
Lb. . . 39c

2-Lb. Box . . . 75c

Many kinds of deli
cious centers covered
with rich milk and dark
chocolate!Milk Chocolate
Covered PeanutsFresh peanuts,
milk chocolate 25c
Lb. covered

Milk

Secure Advance Sale Tickets at 35c for National Flower and Garden Show, Arena, March 25th to April 2d. Regular Admission 50c (Plus Tax) — On Sale Main Floor Near 6th St. Entrance

Save Eagle Discount Stamps

¶ You'll find it a very worth-while habit, and one that helps admirably in stretching the budget! Filled Eagle Stamp books will enable you to have many things you couldn't otherwise afford.

STORE HOURS SATURDAY: 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

You Can Bank on the Values Here...

To Be Unsurpassed in St. Louis! That's One Reason Why No Other Men's Store in the Middle West Equals Our Volume of Clothing Sales!

Going 'Great Guns' Because
There's a Real Difference Between
These SHIRTS



And Any Others You've
Seen in Sales at

A Super-Offering!

¶ Consider this. If the sales price were two or even three times higher we are at a loss to know what construction improvements could be added. Plain broadcloths in white and colors . . . and 32 exclusive patterns. Sizes 13½ to 20. Sleeves 32 to 36.

Sale of Men's Pajamas
\$1.55, \$1.95 and
\$2.50 Values at \$1.00

Specially purchased from two of the
"Big 4" in the Pajama industry. A vast
variety of color combinations.

Main Floor

Your Favorite Style of HAT

Awaits You in This Spring Array



Impressive Value at \$2.45

¶ It's time to blossom out in that new Spring Hat. Small narrow snap brims, the off-the-face type, medium and wide brims . . . they're all represented. That goes for the new shades too.

New Mallory Styles . . . \$3.50
A Large Selection of These Hats That
Are Almost Immune to Weather

The New Stetsons . . . \$5.00
Your Choice Is Always Right . . .
When It's One of These Favorites

Main Floor

"Yummy" Assorted
Chocolates
Various Centers!



One
Lb. . . . 39c

2-Lb. Box . . . 75c

¶ Many kinds of delicious centers covered with rich milk and dark chocolate!

Milk Chocolate
Covered Peanuts

Fresh peanuts, milk chocolate
covered! 25c
Main Floor

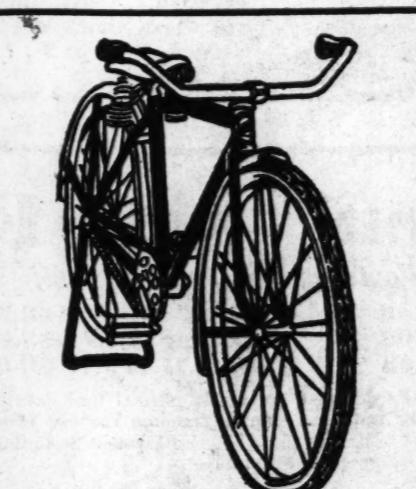
Paragon Spring
Oxfords . . . \$3.94

ST. LOUIS' FORE-
MOST VALUE

at This Every-
Day Low Price!

¶ We've been alert to every opportunity to make Paragon Shoes for Men even more outstanding. New Spring models represent quality not possible up till now. Favored leathers and styles.

Illustrated are just
3 of the many inter-
esting new models.



BICYCLES

Sturdy Shelby Flyers!

For One
Day Only . . . \$19.98

¶ For Saturday only! Enam-
eled in red or blue and white;
boys' 20 to 28 inch wheel
size; girls' 20 to 26 inch size.

- New Departure Brake
- Non-Skid Heavy Tires
- Drop-Side Mud Guards
- Heavy Spring Saddle
- Stand and Reflector

Eighth Floor

Yes . . . It's Really True!

\$150

ZENITH

RADIOS

\$54.50

Marvelous 12-Tube
Super-Heterodynes!



Pay \$5.45 Cash . . . Small Carrying Charge

Eighth Floor

Use The Circulating Library

¶ For the small charge of 1c per day, you
can have access, through our Circulating
Library, to a large collection of books on a
wide variety of subjects. Catch up on your
reading!

Basement Gallery



Our Spring Selection
Is St. Louis' Largest!
**TWO-TROUSER
Worsted Suits**

Meriting Comparison With Offerings
That Tax Budgets Far More Than . . .

\$29.75

¶ There's nothing quite like a new Spring Suit to bring back that *"all's-well-with-the-world"* feeling. Try it. You can change your state of mind by simply changing your clothes. Really. Select one of these effectively styled Suits in a fresh-looking plain shade or a new small-figured pattern. Scores of new grays, tans, blues, blue-grays among others.

Some of the Many New Spring Arrivals

Society Brand 2-Trouser Suits	\$35 to \$50
Simon Ackerman Hand-Tailored Suits	\$30
Worsted-Tex Suits, nationally popular at . . .	\$30
Fruhauf Two-Trouser Suits	\$35 to \$50
Saxon-Weave Suits, sturdy and well styled . .	\$20
2-Trouser Suits, in groups at	\$21 . . . \$25
Society Brand Hudder Topcoats, popular at \$35	
A Vast Array of Topcoats at	\$18.50 to \$30

And This Is Just Part of the Variety Picture at Famous-Barr Co.

Second Floor

Men's Sweaters
"Tattersall" Checks!



Special Value \$1.00

¶ One of the newest and
smartest Sweaters imaginable!
Sleeveless; of all-wool.

Second Floor

Matinee Luncheon

25c

Served Saturday, From
2:30 P. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Purée Mongole or
Tomato Cocktail
Creamed Sweetbread Pattie, or
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus
Brown Potatoes or
Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Cauliflower and Peas, or
Pasta and Pimento Salad
Over Orange Tapioca Pudding
Pineapple Sherbet, or
Fresh Strawberry Sundaes
Tea, Coffee or Milk

Tea Room—Sixth Floor

WHAT TROTZKY THINKS OF U. S. BANK CRISIS

Says Nation Will Have Still
More Control Over World
Capital.

Copyright, 1933, by the Associated Press.
ISTANBUL, Turkey, March 17.—The United States will emerge from the present crisis more the master of world capital than ever, says Leon Trotzky, exiled Russian revolutionary leader, but he foresees no happy world for the master to command.

From his place of exile on Prinkipo Island, near here, where he watches world movements, Trotzky gave the Associated Press his prophecy for America.

"You ask my opinion of the 'dollar crisis,'" he said in French. "Consider, especially, this crisis will soon be over. From the broader aspect the question needs a serious examination beyond the scope of an interview.

Recalls Predictions Since 1917.

"Briefly, I can say that since 1917 I often affirmed that world capital would develop under the hegemony of the dollar over the British sterling. American capital's 'dollar' crisis and especially the bank crises of 1931 and 1933, though important in themselves, do not check American capital's increasing hegemony, but, rather, are part of that increase.

"America's excessive and precipitate growth gave the country's economic structure a mixed character—inheriting from the backwoods state, with the blessing of human wealth's greatest conquests. The banking system especially evinces this contradiction.

"American capital became a world factor nevertheless, and it still leans on a scattered system of provincial banks, recalling the epoch of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.' When the organism weakens from lack of nourishment, all its faults and sicknesses come to the surface.

"When American economic organization weakened under the world crisis influence the obsolete character of its banking system was sharply revealed. The result of the two bank crises will undoubtedly be a grandiose centralization of the banking system, ultimately, reinforcing United States financial hegemony.

Instability of World.

"On the contrary, France, for instance, with the franc reduced one-fifth in value, has ever faced the difficulty of preserving its provincial system from the torments of world economy. I do not wish to intimate that a calm and regular development is assured the United States after surmounting the actual dollar crisis, the second bank crisis and even the whole present industrial crisis. No. If it is difficult to depend on 2000 unstable little banks it is no less difficult to depend on several thousand unstable political and economic organizations of Europe, South America and Asia.

"American hegemony's future inevitable growth will signify nothing but this: the penetration of all our planet's contradictions and diseases into American capital foundations.

"It is sufficient to cite two facts: First, Japanese banditry's attack on China, which inaugurates a whole series of Far Eastern wars; second, Hitler's arrival of power which promises a year's civil war and inevitable international shocks.

"But this perspective is beyond the limits of your question."

Baldwin M. Baldwin Weds Secretly
By the Associated Press.
RENO, Nev., March 17.—The secret marriage of Mrs. M. Baldwin, daughter of Baldwin M. Baldwin, son of the late "Lucky" Baldwin, to Miss Margaret Wilson, Indianapolis heiress, was announced last night by William Woodburn, Reno attorney. Baldwin recently was divorced from his first wife in Riga, Latvia.

UNIVERSAL CO., 1014 Olive

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Spring Bags
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Basement Economy Store

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Fresh Hose

Popular, Medium-Size
Mesh! Silk Tops!
High-spiced heel and toes.
Some sizes reinforced. Sizes
8½ to 10.
Basement Economy Store

Office
Smocks

For General
Utility Wear!

99c

Offered in a var-
ied selection of gay
styles. Solid shades
... bellhop models
in striped or figured
patterns ... prints
and others. 16 to 42.

Basement Economy
Store

Secure Advance Sale Tickets at 35c for National Flower and Garden Show, Arena, March 25th to April 2d. Regular Admission 50c (Plus Tax) — On Sale Main Floor Near 6th St. Entrance

STORE HOURS SATURDAY: 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Ready for Spring? We Are!

...With Irresistible New Fashions to Suit Varying Budgets!

A Trio of Famous Misses' Shop Frocks!

From a Vivacious Group
of Prints and Plains, at

\$16.75

¶ We've sketched three
outstanding types! The
three-piece silk suit, the
two-piece frock and the
organza-sleeved dresser
type!

Splendid
SUITS

From Our Versatile
Group at

\$16.75

If you haven't been to
our Suit Shop, you just
haven't seen Spring
Suits! And if you
haven't seen this
group, you can't ap-
preciate the value of-
fered! Just about any
type you can think of
... manish, feminine, fur-
trimmed, caped, swag-
ger-coated, jacketed!

Sketched is a double-
breasted exponent of
the manish mode in
brown corded wool.

Put the Suit Shop
down on your Sat-
urday shopping list!

Fourth Floor

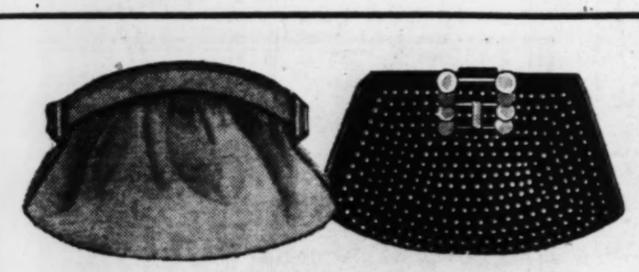
Perfectly Grand Coats

In Our Talked-
of Group, at . . .

\$25

Think of Fur Trimming Like Ermine, Kolinsky,
Galyak, Fox, Wolf and Squirrel at This Price!

Your opportunity to have a really good looking Coat for
the Easter parade! Forstmann and other renowned fabrics
... in fashion-favored Grays, Beiges, Dawn, Navy Blues
and Black! Women's and misses' sizes. Fourth Floor



Bagged! New Types

... of Spring and Summer Handbags

Modestly
Priced at . . .

\$2.98

¶ If you're on a fashion and value hunt . . . you'll
consider these the "catch" of the season! Pliable
leathers . . . patent . . . calfskin . . . Paca pig and others!
Styles are perfectly charming . . . and include
many distinctive details. Black, brown, navy,
gray, beige, red and white. Main Floor

Spring Has Arrived

... Say the Flower-Trimmmed Hats in Our

Proving That:

\$5 HAT SHOP

The Flowers
That Bloom on
Spring Hats
Have Plenty to
Do With Your
Smartness!

¶ Stunning tur-
ban "M. Etoile" with
flowers banding the
entire brim
and a coquettish
starched veil.

Fifth Floor



The Beret-Turban
with smart French
flowers applied right
at its dashing
little visor. In "Sous-
lesse" straw.

Fifth Floor



Just Arrived! Bracelets

For Rosati-Kain High School!

¶ Rah-rah Bracelets . . .
the newest fad . . . the
smartest thing to wear!
Glance over the names
listed on the right . . .
then rush right down and get your
school Bracelet! Enameled in indi-
vidual colors.

59c

Beaumont
Cleveland
Roosevelt
Soldan
Mary Institute
U. City High
Lindenwood
Washington U.
Loretto Academy
Kirkwood
Maplewood
Normandy
Webster
Jewelry—Main Floor

Hose for Spring

Extra Sheer . . . In a Splendid Group!

Two-thread Hose, all silk from
top to toe . . . cobwebbly sheer!
Surplus stock from one of our
regular makers.

Regularly They're \$1.95



In Correct
Spring
Shades

95c

Main Floor

New Spring
Gloves

\$2.98 \$2.19
Value . . .

Slip-Ons to Match or Contrast
Smartly With Your New Outfit

¶ You'll like these excellent qual-
ity kid slippers in choice of plain
or fancy styles. Plenty of black
and wanted Spring shades.
All sizes.

Main Floor

Saturday!

Don't Miss This Play--
"Mightier Than the Sword"

To Be Presented by Boy Scout Troop 98
in the Exhibition Hall on the Ninth Floor

At 11 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.

¶ This inspiring play, written by Dr.
F. H. Staley, Scoutmaster of Troop 98,
has played to enthusiastic audiences,
as large as 5000, in scores of cities.

We Are Official Boy Scout Outfitters!

Main Floor

Spring's Off to a Flying Start!

Girls' and
Boys' Week

Initiates a New Season
at Famous-Barr Co.

Beginning Saturday the 18th

Every Children's Department
in the Store is Ready With

- New Spring Styles
- Supreme Values
- Widest Assortments

¶ All in all . . . though it's dedicated to the
Younger Generation . . . this week will
prove a blessing for parents! There could
be no more auspicious time to outfit the
youngsters from head to foot . . . and turn
them out into the Spring sunshine! We're
ready to help you get it done as quickly . . .
thrifitly . . . and successfully as possible!



Prices Include All Types of Budgets in Their Range . . .
Sweeping From Lowest to Highest

A STYLE MESSAGE FOR GIRLS AND BOYS . . .

From Each of the Participating Departments:

Girls' Toggery

Dear Girls: You're going
to love the new coats.
Most of them have fitted
lines, and the sleeves do
interesting things! Capes
and cape attachments are
the last word! In frocks,
the ensemble is important
... with jacket, cape, or
jumper attachment!

Fifth Floor

Boys' Section

Say, Fellas: If you're size
3 to 10, you'll want a col-
larless suit in wool or
wash fabric. For "dress-
up" a white Admiral Suit
with long pants! Master
8 to 16 will "go for" some
of the new Glen plaids . . .
either in double-breasted
or sports back models.

Second Floor

Infants' Wear

Dear Children: The inter-
changeable Spring Cape
Coats will make a hit with
you! Some 2 to 6ers will
take to Shepherd checks
... others to navy regulations!
And there are some
cunning suits and
frocks for Bud and Sis . . .
including jumper types.

Fifth Floor

Boys' Furnishings

All-over patterns in sweaters
are all-important! New shirts
in plaids, and in Ripple-Sheen
fabrics.

Second Floor

Boys' Millinery

Smart, new Softies and straws
in styles that are as beautifully
styled as mother's. Sizes 2 to 2½.

Fifth Floor

Boys' Footwear

Two-tone sport Oxfords; and
ventilated, unlined Oxfords
that are both good looking and
comfortable.

Second Floor

Girls' Footwear

Punched roughies in brand-
new models for Spring! Also
two-tone Oxfords to wear for
sport.

Third Floor

Children's Hosiery

Seven-eighth and half socks in
solids with fancy cuffs, or fan-
cies with plain cuffs. For boys
and girls. Main Floor—Aisle 5

Main Floor

Accessories

New bangles and necklaces
for little girls. Juvenile
hankies in original patterns,
boys' or girls'. Main Floor

Main Floor

Tots' Hosiery

Anklets for younger boys and
girls . . . solids in attractive
shades, or new patterns in
fabrics.

Third Floor

Boys' Footwear

Anklets for younger boys and
girls . . . solids in attractive
shades, or new patterns in
fabrics.

Main Floor—Aisle 5

Boys' Footwear

Anklets for younger boys and
girls . . . solids in attractive
shades, or new patterns in
fabrics.

Main Floor

Boys' Footwear

Anklets for younger boys and
girls . . . solids in attractive
shades, or new patterns in
fabrics.

Main Floor

Boys' Footwear

Anklets for younger boys and
girls . . . solids in attractive
shades, or new patterns in
fabrics.

Main Floor

**REMARK ON TRAIN
PRODUCED FARM BILL**

Led to Agreement on Method
of Composing Different
Views of What to Do.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—President Roosevelt laid his farm relief program before Congress for emergency action just 12 days after his inaugural—but the program is even younger.

Its genesis was a remark in a smoking car on a train Washington-bound from Chicago a week ago last night. On it were several farm organization leaders, farm publishers and editors responding to Secretary Wallace's call for a meeting last Friday.

There was talk about farm relief and efforts to win unity on a common plan after 12 years in which many leaders have looked askance at the proposals of others. Representatives of organizations went to their berths—the editors stayed on to their shop."

They were Dan Wallace of St. Paul, the Secretary's uncle; C. V. Gregory, editor of the Prairie Farmer, Chicago; W. R. Ronald, editor of the Mitchell (S. D.) Republican, and Dante Pierce, veteran Iowa editor, a member of the Wallace publishing firm at Des Moines.

They began to discuss the emergency banking bill and its grant of broad powers to the President which a headline referred to as "a dictatorship."

"If banking can use a 'dictator,' farmers can use \$3,000,000 of them—one for every farmer," one editor said.

Two others laughed, a third, whose identity the others later agreed not to reveal, did not.

"Why not have someone 'dictate' the plan of farm relief and let everyone who is interested leave it to him?" he asked.

The result was a memorandum brought up at Friday's meeting which resulted in an agreement to recommend a broad enabling act so flexible that the Secretary of Agriculture could apply different types of relief to different commodities.

This plan was whipped into shape by a committee and later presented to President Roosevelt and Secretary Wallace who, after changing some of its provisions, made it the basis of the program forwarded to Congress.

\$17,528,108 TAX ABATEMENT
TO ESTATE OF T. F. RYAN

Action Taken by Internal Revenue
Bureau for Over Assessment
of Tax.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—An abatement of \$17,528,108 to the estate of T. F. Ryan, of New York City, for over assessment of estate tax was announced today by the Internal Revenue Bureau.

The over assessment was caused by a duplicate assessment in the amount of the credit claimed under the Internal Revenue act for State taxes paid by the estate.

REMAINING STOCK, ODDS AND ENDS
SMOKE & WATER DAMAGE

SALE

ELECTRIC FIXTURES & APPLIANCES
SAVE UP TO 75% **DESK LAMP**

Adjustable, (Gooseneck) assorted
values \$2 Value 74c

Kitchen White Enamel Bracket 55c

8-Inch Kitchen Light 55c

Porcelain Bathroom BRACKET 75c

Asst. Colors

KITCHEN UNIT With switch and iron plug 90c

Bedroom FIXTURE

Ivory and porcelain as illustrated, 50c

5-Light Living-Room or Dining-Room \$1.85

FIXTURE

Polychrome Finish. Regular \$1.85 Value

3-Light Same as above \$1.65

Brackets to Match 75c

Duplex Receptacles 30c Value

PLATES, 10c value 3c

Toggle Switches; best grade; 200 value 10c

Toggle Plates, 30c value 10c

2-Way, No. 14 N. 100 feet 45c

Cable, 5c value 2½c

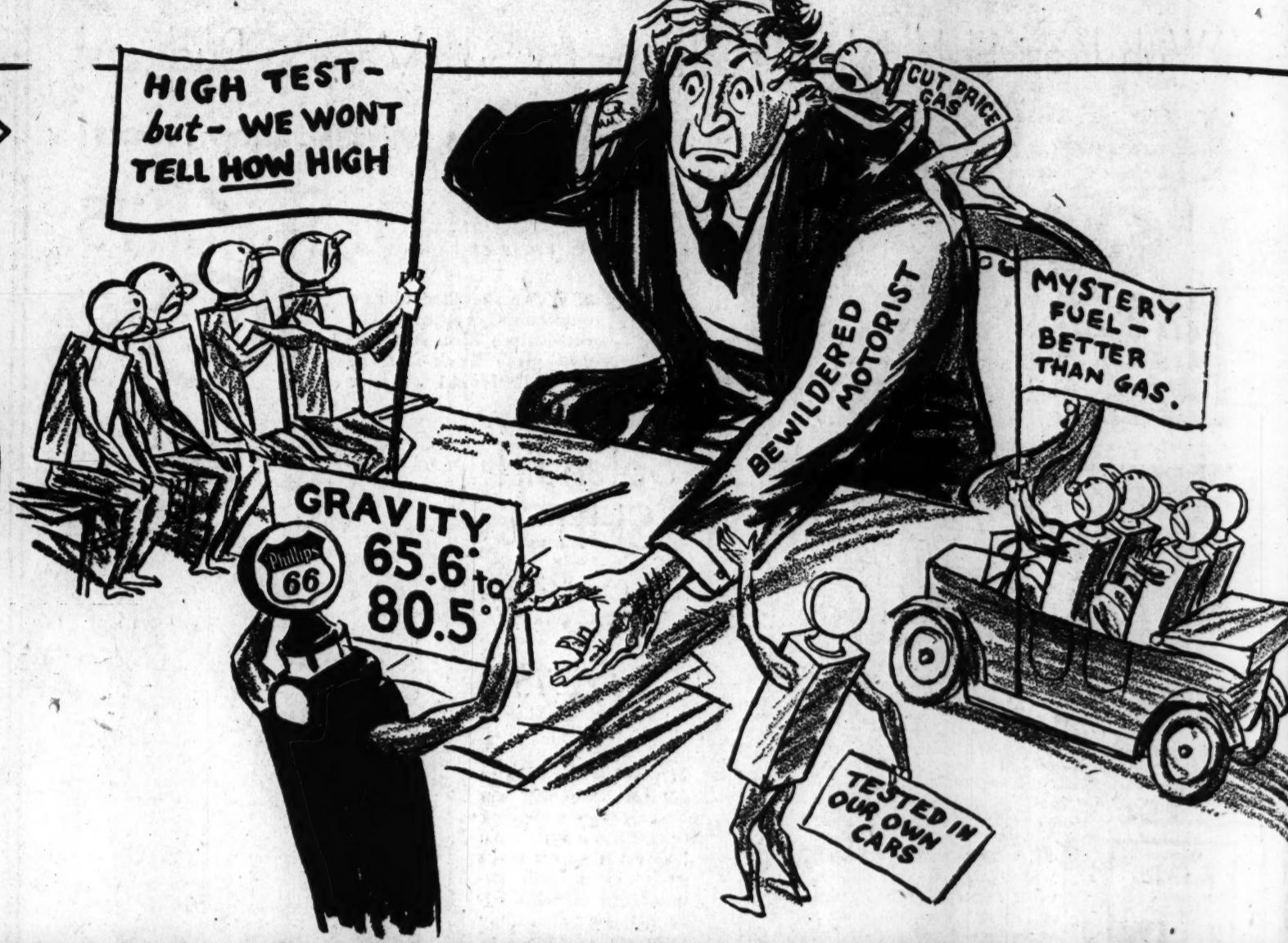
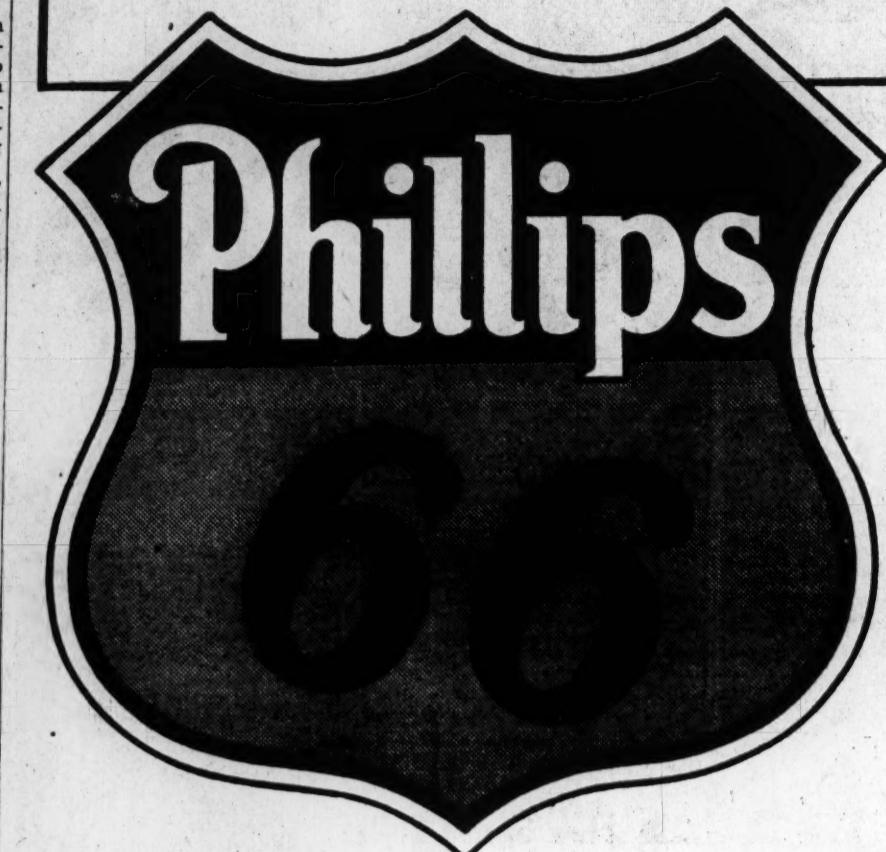
Never before such values. Home owners and builders buy now.

SIGOLOFF BROS.
ELEC. CO.

DEPOTISTS

711 N. 6th UNION MARKET CEN

Claims can't fool you if you know Phillips FACTS



"HIGHEST TEST"

at the price of ordinary gasoline

Today there is one big, outstanding topic of discussion whenever experts talk about gasoline.

At the conventions of petroleum technicians . . . in the meetings of automobile engine designers . . . in almost every issue of the magazines devoted to the oil and gas industry . . . the subject that comes up over and over again is VOLATILITY.

Everywhere, there is greater recognition, than ever before, of the fact that volatility is the most important property in gasoline.

You may not care for technical details. You may not know that volatility is defined as "the ability to evaporate and become vapor." But since high volatility (high test) gives truly startling improvement in performance, you can't help being vitally interested in the fact that

Phillips 66 has 78% more volatility than any other leading gasoline.

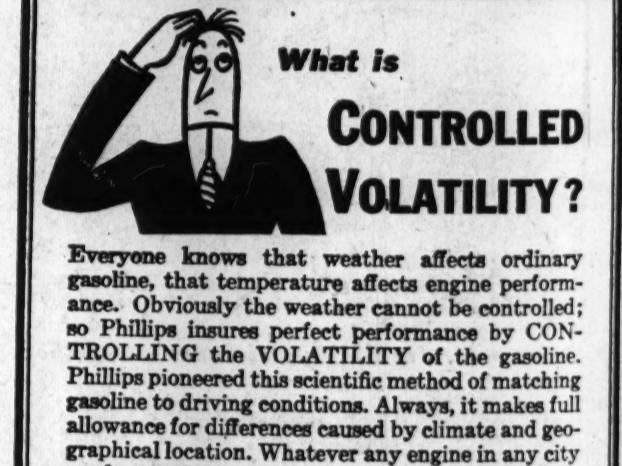
This is a powerful, outstanding fact. It tells you why Phillips 66 saves you money. Every gallon, every drop of this greater gasoline has more volatility, has higher gravity, is higher test.

Right now, Phillips 66 gravity ranges from 65.6° to 80.5°. And it does not cost 3¢ extra per gallon. No, sir! As the world's largest producer of natural high gravity gasoline, Phillips can afford to give you

amazingly high gravity gasoline at the price of ordinary motor fuel.

The very first time you try a tankful, your engine quickly tells you that this high test and high anti-knock gasoline IS different. You actually feel the added power and snap, the new speed of getaway and smoother running. You get more miles to the gallon and . . . the fastest cold weather starting you have ever experienced.

Higher test (more volatility) is the quality in Phillips 66 which brings you this wonderful combination of motoring improvements. And this high test is yours, without a single penny of higher price, at every Orange and Black 66 shield. For the gas that is easy on your engine and your pocketbook, Phillip up with Phillips 66 . . . and don't forget, when you drain—refill with Phillips 66 Motor Oil, the new scientific lubricant which offers the same extra value always given by Phillips 66 gasoline.



Everyone knows that weather affects ordinary gasoline, that temperature affects engine performance. Obviously the weather cannot be controlled; so Phillips insures perfect performance by CONTROLLING the VOLATILITY of the gasoline. Phillips pioneered this scientific method of matching gasoline to driving conditions. Always, it makes full allowance for differences caused by climate and geographical location. Whatever any engine in any city needs, to attain maximum efficiency and ideal performance under its climatic conditions, is exactly what Controlled Volatility puts into Phillips 66.

Tinting Colors may be used to get any desired shade. Per tube.

WALLBOARD
Heavy grade, first quality. A special purchase made for the low price possible. Per square foot . . . **2½c**

Insulation Special Attic Board Insulation
Full 1½-in. thick. A special lot to fill the market. Give perfect satisfaction. Work. It will resist weather repeated washings with soap.

4½c Per sq. ft. 3c

Get Our Prices on
LUMBER

Flooring, Siding, Millwork, Sash, Doors, Fenestration, Etc.

Our lumber division at our South Kingshighway Store is equipped to meet any lumber requirement at the very lowest prices.

We Cut and Deliver
Window Glass



Also Phillips 66 Ethyl
at the regular price
of Ethyl Gasoline

A gasoline
of U. S. Motor
grade at a
competitive
price



BIG NEWS!
This oil lubricates
perfectly . . . even at
62° below Freezing

SPORTS

PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1933.

MARKETS

PAGES 1-6C

Half Soles and Rubber Heels

\$1.25 Value! Extra Special This Week!



65c

Bring This Ad for This Extra Special Price

A. GOLUB

4
Modern
Shops

1002 Olive Street
411 N. 8th St. Opp. Mercantile
415 N. B'way Opp. Nugent
Broadway & Market

10
Shines
Free

MYSTERY
FUEL—
BETTER
THAN GAS.

Central HARDWARE CO.
Downtown 811 N. 6th St. 1616 S. Kingshighway 6301 Easton Ave.
SOUTH SIDE Central 4400 Grand 9400 Evergreen 0209

WE DELIVER . . . PHONE OR MAIL YOUR ORDER

GRASS SEED

Absolutely fresh seed, packed in sealed sacks with the date and germination formula on each sack. Choice of Kentucky Blue Grass or Park Mixed Lawn.

1 Pound 19c 3 Pounds 54c 5 Pounds 85c

Garden LIME For Sweetening the Soil

10 Lbs. 19c 50 Lbs. 65c

Spading Forks Four tine, heavy steel Spading Forks with a sturdy handle.

74c Big, full-sized, 14-tine, steel bow Rakes for all-around garden use.

Wizard Sheep Manure 5 Lbs. 10 Lbs. 25 Lbs. 50 Lbs. 100 Lbs. 23c 40c 65c \$1.10 \$1.95

Steel Rakes 64c

74c

<p

STOCK TRADE LIGHT ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

HEAT MARKET LOSES DAY'S RISE AND SOME MORE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE
March 17.—Brown Shoe and Rice
Shoe showed fractional gains today
on the St. Louis Stock Exchange. The
International Shoe and National Candy
were down fractionally.

Stock sales today amounted to
250 shares, compared with 330 yes-

terday.

Stocks and

Ann. Div.

Net

Ch. 17.

Brown S. 31 20 31 1/2 31 1/2 1/2

Inter Sh. 2 30 29 29 1/2 29 1/2 1/2

Inter-Sit. 7 55 54 54 1/2 54 1/2 1/2

Souw Bpt. 7 113 1/2 113 1/2 1/2

Stocks and

Ann. Div.

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Souw Bpt. 7 113 1/2 1

C. B. C. FIVE REACHES CLASS B SEMIFINALS AT COLUMBIA

THREE ST. LOUIS
CLASS A TEAMS
REMAIN IN STATE
BASKET MEET

SECOND ROUND SCORES

CLASS A.
Kansa City, 10-10, Sedalia 15.
CLASS B.
St. Louis C. B. C. 38, Lamar 18.
Jackson 22, Houston 11.
St. Joe 20, 2nd Round of St. Joseph, 18.
DeSoto 22, Competition 20.

Today's Pairings.
C. B. C. vs. CHAMPIONSHIP.
No. 4-5 p.m. William Christian (Independence) vs. Roosevelt (St. Louis).
9 p.m. 2nd Round of St. Louis vs. winner game No. 2 vs. winner game No. 4.
10 p.m. - Winner game No. 3 vs. winner game No. 4.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 17.—Three Class A basketball teams from the St. Louis district will play in the quarter-finals of the championship sights of the State high school tournament here.

Christian Brothers High of St. Louis entered the championship semifinals of the "B" division this morning, when it came from behind in the second half to defeat Lamar, 38 to 18.

Failure on free throws almost caused the downfall of the Ben Millers, but they failed to connect with the basket. Lamar ran up a 15-6 lead in the first half, each team counting but three field goals.

In the second half, however, Jack Sullivan and Gene O'Sullivan found their shooting eyes and ran their total points up to 16 and 10 points, respectively, neither making a good free throw. The sudden attack was too much for Lamar, who had but three points in the second half.

In the semifinals Desloge meets Christian Brothers of St. Louis at 8 o'clock tonight.

Class A Teams Play Today.

Two of the outfits in the "A" division, St. Louis U. High and Roosevelt, will be playing their first game of the tournament when they meet Hannibal and Independence, respectively, this afternoon, as they drew first round byes. Beaumont, however, will be left to the Northeast High of Kansas City yesterday in order to meet Central of St. Joseph.

The remaining three St. Louis teams to come here for the tournament are not completely eliminated, however, as all will play in the consolation flights this afternoon and evening. Country Day School meets Glenwood at 3 o'clock. Coedaco lost yesterday to St. James, 10 to 13.

Eight teams of boys which send the teams in every other bracket of Class A toward the title flight, Maplewood and Webster, the St. Louis fives to fall by the wayside, go directly to the semifinals of the consolation and meet each other tonight at 7 o'clock.

Beaumont in Fine Form.

Beaumont High, champions of St. Louis, made the best showing of any team from there. They were, in fact, one of the best looking teams in the tournament so far. They took Northeast High of Kansas City by a 31-19 score, never being beaten after the first quarter.

Bob Bick and Fred Robbie, captain, were "hot" and between them they scored all but five of Beaumont's points, each counting 13. George Gerst was the only other Beaumont scorer.

Maplewood fell before the Kansas City High, 19-17, in a 17th thriller yesterday. Coach Walbrink's boys were slow to start, but at the half had the score knotted at 11-all. At that point Russ Layer, who was then Maplewood's leading scorer, wrenched a muscle in his leg and had to withdraw.

The team had the score tied at the end of the third quarter, 15-15, but then failed to count in the fourth. Bill Richardson of Kansas City counted two free throws for victory.

Championship and consolation semifinals will be played tonight in both divisions, with all the finals slated for tomorrow.

**ST. JAMES ROUTS
BENTON HIGH IN
CLASS B PLAY**

By the Associated Press.

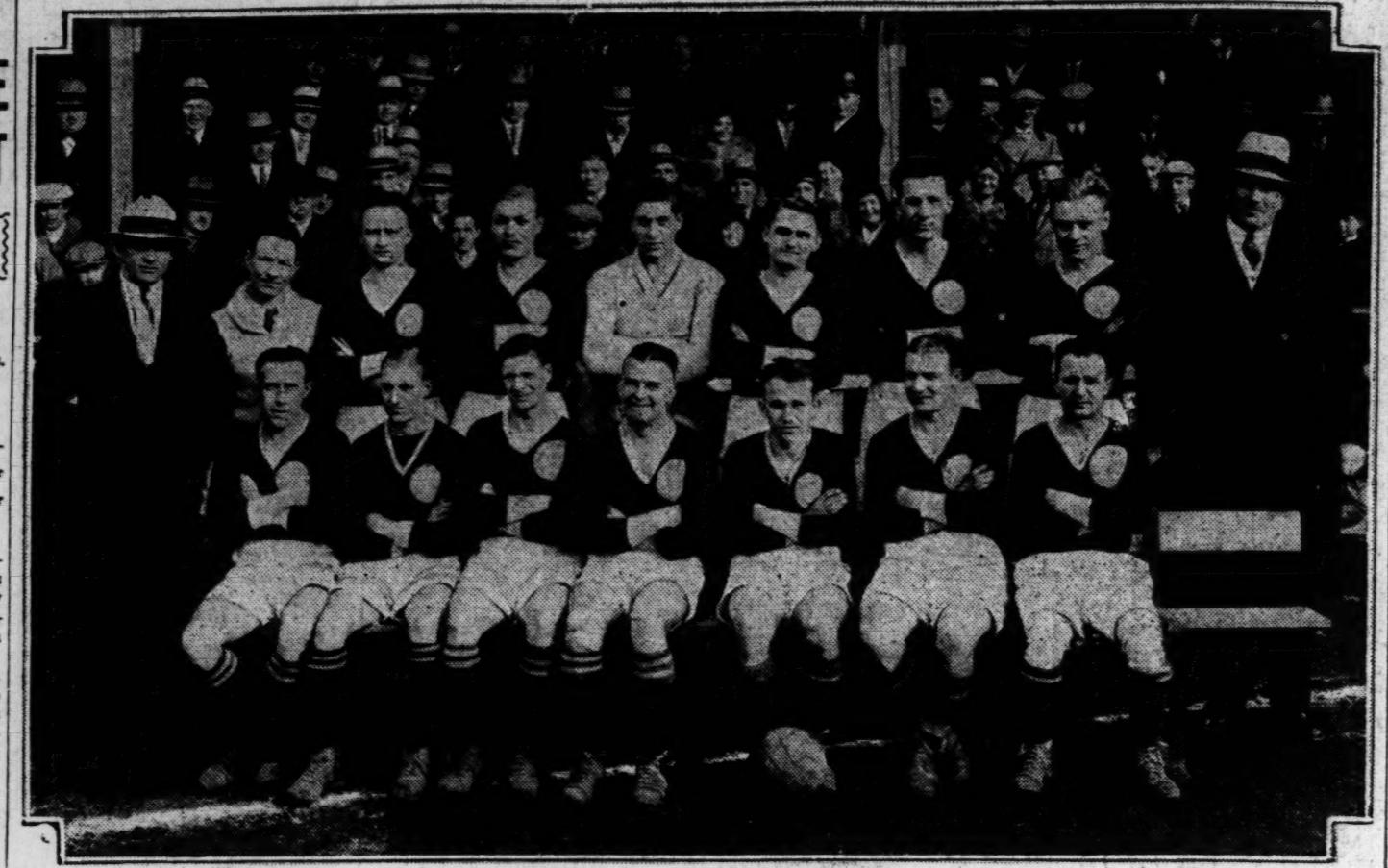
COLUMBIA, Mo., March 17.—Jackson High, champion of Southeast Missouri, advanced to the semifinals of the Class B Missouri interscholastic basketball tournament here today with a second-round triumph over Houston, 22-11. Jackson made a strong finish, doubling the count after the score had been tied at 11 late in the third quarter.

Easton High of St. Joseph, one of the two favorites, was eliminated by St. James, Bellaire district champion, 21-18, in a thriller. Free throws by Williams and Houchison broke an 18-all deadlock.

Led by its center, Brown, Desloge also entered the semifinals in Class B by defeating competition, 22 to 20. Although the Southeast Missouri champions had a 7-5 advantage for the first period, Desloge forged ahead at intermission to lead 16-9. Lead competition held the Southeast Missourians scoreless in the third period while making four points.

Bruniard to Wrestle.
Joe Bruniard will meet Eric Haefner in a preliminary match bout on a card to be held Monday night at North St. Louis Turners' Hall, Twentieth and Salisbury streets. The event, limited to 30 minutes, will be at 170 pounds.

They'll Try to Stop the Stix Eleven in Western Soccer Final



SPARTA CLUB OF CHICAGO

Standing left to right: C. Fencel, manager; J. Maher, trainer; J. Vlcek, F. Petrik, P. Baer, J. Fencel, J. Nudera, L. Mrnka, captain; R. Piskule, president. Front row: E. Sterba, E. Kush, R. Stevenson, W. Ogilvie, F. Vondracek, L. Mattus and R. Vidano.

Giants' Franchise, Good Will
And Baritone Singing Manager
Are for Sale for \$2,000,000

By Davis J. Walsh.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Just in case you might be interested, the sum of \$2,000,000 will buy the New York Giants from Charles Stoneham, it was guardedly admitted within the organization today. However, they tell me that his veracious of men. The club was a money maker. It isn't now. In fact, neither Stoneham nor his associates figure to stand still under another beating like they took last year.

John McGraw, the ex-manager, was dismissed last year as much as though he was a faithful, old bookkeeper with 10 children and a second mortgage, wants to pull out, respectively, they say. Anybody else can handle the franchise; he'd like to handle some money. So would Stoneham.

Such Trusting Pals.
That's the reason, according to the story from the inside, that he's got to sell the club.

McGraw-McQuan agreement declared illegal. This agreement, made in an unguarded moment many years ago when their friendship was something to cherish and hold dear, says that one of them cannot sell his stock without the consent of the other two.

The whole idea was just daring, in fact. But as time went on, the principals began to wish that the agreement didn't exist. At the moment, they are wishing this very ardently.

For one thing, they are now going nowhere together in 10 seconds flat. For another, there is a sum of \$107,000 on deposit at the Harriman Bank here. To further identify it: that's the bank that didn't re-open.

However, time can make a bed-time story teller out of the most

State Basket Tourney Box Scores

Class A.

FIRST ROUND.		GILMAN CITY	
BEAUMONT (31)	NORTHEAST (K.C.) (19)	Ditto (22)	Henders (23)
F.G. FT. P.F.	F.G. FT. P.F.	Henders (23)	F.G. FT. P.F.
Panas f. 0 0 3	Ditto f. 0 0 3	Read f. 0 0 3	5 0 0
G. F. P. F. 0 0 3	F. G. F. P. F. 0 0 3	G. F. P. F. 0 0 3	0 0 0
Carney f. 5 5 3 2	Stingers f. 0 0 0 0	Manville c. 1 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Praile c. 7 1 0 0	Rozgay f. 1 0 0 0	Guthall f. 1 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Topher g. 0 0 1 0	Boggs f. 0 0 0 0	Hart g. 2 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Mills g. 0 0 0 0	Boggs f. 0 0 0 0	Wagner g. 1 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Totals 13 5 8	Totals 13 5 8	Totals 13 6 10	Totals 13 6 10
Officials: Thompson and Weiser.			

SECOND ROUND.		JACKSON	
HOUSTON (11)	F.G. FT. P.F.	F.G. FT. P.F.	F.G. FT. P.F.
WENDELL GROVES (18)	F.G. FT. P.F.	F.G. FT. P.F.	F.G. FT. P.F.
Shawby f. 1 0 0 3	Hutchison f. 4 0 0 0	Stephens f. 2 2 1 0	Stephens f. 2 2 1 0
Power f. 1 0 0 3	Hutchison f. 4 0 0 0	Swan f. 1 0 0 0	Swan f. 1 0 0 0
Gray f. 6 6 3 2	Prem f. 0 0 0 0	Taylor f. 1 0 0 0	Taylor f. 1 0 0 0
Brockman f. 1 0 0 3	Stinson f. 0 0 0 0	Williams c. 1 0 0 0	Williams c. 1 0 0 0
Reiter f. 0 0 0 0	Stinson f. 0 0 0 0	Kiene f. 0 0 0 0	Kiene f. 0 0 0 0
Brown f. 1 0 0 0	Stinson f. 0 0 0 0	Fritch f. 0 0 0 0	Fritch f. 0 0 0 0
Brown f. 1 0 0 0	Layer f. 3 0 0 3	Hickman c. 2 1 0 0	Hickman c. 2 1 0 0
Moreland g. 2 1 1 0	Boggs f. 0 0 0 0	Sullivan g. 2 2 0 0	Sullivan g. 2 2 0 0
Moreland g. 2 1 1 0	Boggs f. 0 0 0 0	Polden f. 0 0 0 0	Polden f. 0 0 0 0
Totals 13 4 6			
Officials: Carroll and Thompson.			

SECOND ROUND.		SELDALIA (15)	
EAST (16)	F.G. FT. P.F.	BENTON (20)	F.G. FT. P.F.
Taylor f. 1 4 4 4	Boggs f. 1 4 4 4	Johnson f. 1 4 4 4	Johnson f. 1 4 4 4
Power f. 1 4 4 4	Stephens f. 1 4 4 4	Harris f. 1 4 4 4	Harris f. 1 4 4 4
White f. 1 4 4 4	Stephens f. 1 4 4 4	Godwin f. 1 4 4 4	Godwin f. 1 4 4 4
White f. 1 4 4 4	Stephens f. 1 4 4 4	Onstead f. 1 4 4 4	Onstead f. 1 4 4 4
White f. 1 4 4 4	Stephens f. 1 4 4 4	Williams f. 1 4 4 4	Williams f. 1 4 4 4
White f. 1 4 4 4	Stephens f. 1 4 4 4	Gardner f. 1 4 4 4	Gardner f. 1 4 4 4
White f. 1 4 4 4	Stephens f. 1 4 4 4	McGinnis f. 1 4 4 4	McGinnis f. 1 4 4 4
White f. 1 4 4 4	Stephens f. 1 4 4 4	Hart f. 1 4 4 4	Hart f. 1 4 4 4
White f. 1 4 4 4	Stephens f. 1 4 4 4	Barnett f. 1 4 4 4	Barnett f. 1 4 4 4
Totals 13 4 6			
Officials: Carroll and Thompson.			

SECOND ROUND.		JACKSON	
Knight f. 2 2 2 6	Sullivan f. 0 0 0 16	Johnson f. 2 2 2 6	Johnson f. 2 2 2 6
Ship c. 0 0 1 1	Wobet f. 0 0 0 0	Harris f. 1 0 0 0	Harris f. 1 0 0 0
McNew f. 0 0 0 0	Stephens f. 0 0 0 0	Godwin f. 1 0 0 0	Godwin f. 1 0 0 0
Warner f. 0 0 0 0	Stephens f. 0 0 0 0	Onstead f. 1 0 0 0	Onstead f. 1 0 0 0
Berry f. 0 0 0 0	Stephens f. 0 0 0 0	Williams f. 1 0 0 0	Williams f. 1 0 0 0
Davidson f. 0 0 0 0	Stephens f. 0 0 0 0	Gardner f. 1 0 0 0	Gardner f. 1 0 0 0
Taylor f. 0 0 0 0	Stephens f. 0 0 0 0	McGinnis f. 1 0 0 0	McGinnis f. 1 0 0 0
Taylor f. 0 0 0 0	Stephens f. 0 0 0 0	Hart f. 1 0 0 0	Hart f. 1 0 0 0
Taylor f. 0 0 0 0	Stephens f. 0 0 0 0	Barnett f. 1 0 0 0	Barnett f. 1 0 0 0
Taylor f. 0 0 0 0	Stephens f. 0 0 0 0	Polden f. 0 0 0 0	Polden f. 0 0 0 0
Taylor f. 0 0 0 0	Stephens f. 0 0 0 0	Totals 18 2 2 38	Totals 18 2 2 38
Officials: Thompson and Newson.			

SECOND ROUND.		C. B. C.	

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Wing Notes

Home Economics

Pages 2 to 10 This Section

PART FOUR

MISSOURI THEATER CASHIER HELD UP, \$50 TAKEN BY MAN

Charlotte Stuever Robbed When Checking Receipts in Booth in Lobby at 9:45 P. M.

Miss Charlotte Stuever, cashier at the Missouri Theater, \$26 North and boulevard, was held up at the booth in the lobby last night by a man who put his hand in his pocket as if armed. The robber obtained a package of cigarettes.

Entering at 9:45 o'clock, while Miss Stuever was checking receipts, he went up to her window, held his hand into her overcoat pocket and ordered, "Don't holler or I leave. Give me that money." He handed him the package of cigarettes and he ran out of the theater, south on Grand, and according to witness, drove away in an automobile that had been parked on Washington boulevard east of Grand.

The holdup was witnessed by the cashier, Jess Williams, and a boy, John Young, 2521A Coleman street. The robber was about 40 years old, according to Miss Stuever, who lives at 3918A McDonald avenue.

Goods Store Robbed of \$175 by Three Men.

Abraham Bialock, proprietor of a

THEATER CASHIER WHO WAS ROBBED



By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.
MISS CHARLOTTE STUEVER.

STUDIES WORK IN MISSOURI FOR PREVENTION OF BLINDNESS

Mrs. Dora Z. Zane, Hawaiian social worker, is completing a two weeks' survey of work for the prevention of blindness in St. Louis and Missouri as part of a national inspection tour afforded on a scholarship of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Upon her return to the Hawaiian Islands she will organize a modern preventive program functioning with an eye clinic that has been established there.

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Goods Store Robbed of \$175 by Three Men.

Abraham Bialock, proprietor of a

third man who had guarded the door.

An armed man held up Frank Goble, manager, and Adolph Juenker, butcher, in a chain grocery at 942 Goodfellow avenue this morning and took \$70 from the cash registers.

Five burglaries at homes have been confessed, according to police, by two boys arrested yesterday. One boy, who has been attending the Cupples School, Euclid and Columbia avenues, was taken into custody after teachers had noticed him showing articles of jewelry to other pupils.

He named his accomplice, a newsboy. Homes they admitted ransacking, all in the last two weeks, were those of William Maden, 2508 North Euclid avenue; William Gohenkamp, 4446 Florissant; Mrs. Emma Mueller, 4662 Pope avenue; Jacob Howe, 5337 Patton avenue, and Edgar Reiss, 4937 Highland avenue. Various articles of jewelry, a revolver and a shotgun were recovered by police.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, March 17.—The third agrarian Congress was ended here today after approving a resolution temporarily calling off a farmers' strike until Congress has an opportunity to consider it.

A commission of the Congress called on President Justo and handed him a petition approved by the assembly. He promised full support.

SUES TO DIVORCE J. E. SAMPSON

Wife Charges Radio Firm Head With Indignities.

Mrs. Marjorie E. Sampson filed suit in Circuit Court yesterday for a divorce from Julian E. Sampson, president of Sampson Industries, Inc., 4225 Olive street, a radio firm. They were married March 1, 1931, and separated 10 days ago. General indignities are alleged.

Mrs. Sampson asks for the restoration of her maiden name, Voorhees. Sampson said he knew nothing about the suit and declined to make a statement. Mrs. Sampson is represented by the law firm of Stout & Spencer.

ATTENTION, MOTORISTS!

For the Convenience of the General Motoring Public the

AUTO LICENSE BUREAU

AT 4921 DELMAR BOUL.

Will Remain Open Evenings Until 9:00 O'Clock

Saturdays 8:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

In order to expedite the issuance of

1933 CITY AUTOMOBILE LICENSE

Courtesy of PIONEER AUTO SERVICE

2 STORES

707 OLIVE

537 N.GRAND

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MISS CHARLOTTE STUEVER

By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

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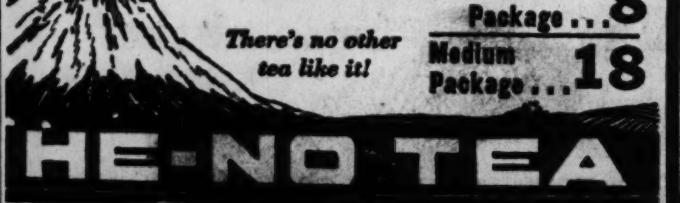
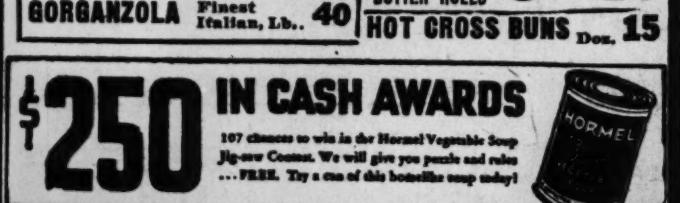
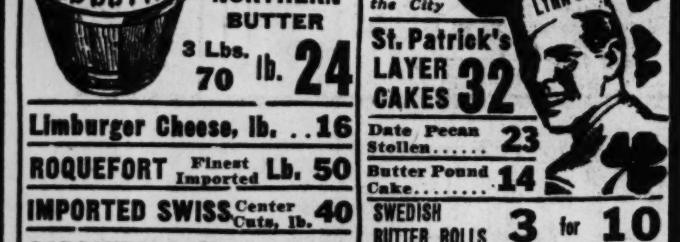
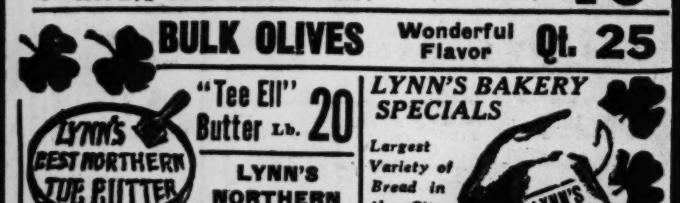


The quickest way to get home or office help — through a Post-Dispatch Want Ad.

GOLYNN'S

SIXTH at MORGAN
WE REPEAT BY POPULAR DEMAND
"FOOD HOARDING SALE"

This is the right time for smart, thrifty food buyers to lay in a supply of food. In our opinion the price on food will be higher. Today food in your pantry means more money in the bank. Special prices on large lots of canned goods and other foods. Go downtown to Lynn's. These prices good till Monday evening.



STRAWBERRY BAVARIAN CREAM

Dissolve half a package of strawberry flavored gelatine in three-quarters cup boiling water, cool, stirring occasionally. Pick over, wash and hull a pint of strawberries, reserve the largest ones for garnishing, mash the rest and sweeten with one-quarter cup powdered sugar. Whip one-half cup heavy cream until stiff enough to hold its shape.

When gelatine is thickened to consistency of cream, add berries and stir occasionally until thickened again. Fold in cream and place mixture in a pan of ice water or cracked ice. Stir until thickened almost enough to shape, pour into small molds, chill, turn out and garnish with the whole berries.

LENTEN LUNCHEON NOVELTY RECIPES

Stuffed Eggs Surprise, Cauliflower Casserole and Peanut Loaf.

When there are guests for Lenten luncheons, here's a menu which menus must be prepared. It's good to be able to serve something a little different from the ordinary run of food.

Here are three suggestions, any of which may be served as the main dish:

Egg Surprise. Twelve eggs.

Two ounces Roquefort cheese.

One-fourth cup green pepper (finely chopped).

One-fourth cup celery (finely chopped).

One-half teaspoon salt.

One-eighth teaspoon pepper.

One egg (raw).

Two teaspoons water.

Two cups corn flake crumbs (fine).

Hard cook eggs about 25 minutes in water just below the boiling temperature. Cover with cold water and remove shells. Cut eggs in half lengthwise and remove yolks. Mash yolks and combine with one-half cup of cream, green pepper, celery and seasonings. Refill the egg whites with mixture and press halves back together. Secure with toothpick if necessary. Dip in beaten raw egg to which water has been added. Roll in corn flake crumbs and fry in deep fat (370 degrees F.) until light brown in color. Serve hot with tomato sauce.

Cauliflower Casserole. One head cauliflower (boiled). Three cooked carrots (diced). One cup peas (cooked). Two cups white sauce.

One-eighth pound American cheese.

Two cups corn flakes.

Arrange carrots and peas around head of cauliflower in casserole dish. Cover with well seasoned white sauce. Sprinkle with grated cheese and corn flake crumbs. Bake in moderate oven 20 minutes.

Peanut Butter Loaf.

One cup peanut butter.

One heaping cup corn flakes.

One cup and one-half cups cold water.

One egg.

One and one-fourth tablespoons corn starch.

Sage to taste, if desired.

Mix thoroughly. Put into a well greased coffee can. Cover and bake and one-fourth hours in a moderate oven.

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Home Economics

CURRIED EGGS

Melt one tablespoon butter, add one-half small minced onion, fry lightly, add one tablespoon flour, and one teaspoon curry powder and mix well. Add one cup hot water slowly. Cook until mixture thickens and is smooth. Season with salt and pepper. Shortly before taking from fire, add beaten yolk of egg beaten again with one tablespoon cream. Pour six eggs, place on buttered rounds of toast and pour over all the curry sauce.

VEAL CUTLETS

Buy one and one-half pounds veal cutlet, cut thick. Blend one and one-half cups bread crumbs, one-half cup minced onion, grated rind of half a lemon, one teaspoon mixed herbs, three-fourths teaspoon salt and one-fourth teaspoon pepper. Beat two eggs and stir in two tablespoons water.

Trim cutlet and cut in thin slices. Dip in crumb mixture, then in egg mixture, and in crumbs again. Fry in hot fat, turning to brown both sides evenly.

Meat Knife.

Stainless steel meat knives have been improved so they now hold an edge very well.

PET-KOKO
NEW CONVENIENT SIZE 5¢



Delicious hot cocoa instantly!

Leber
FOOD MARKET
•SIXTH & FRANKLIN AVE. •

PORK LOINS
Any Size You Want
L. B. 9

FREE POUND PACKAGE
ARMOUR'S STAR
LARD
WITH EVERY 2-LB. PKG.
SIMON PURE Lard 16

FRANKS
AND
Bologna

Oysters Fresh 9.45
BUFFALO Fresh L. B. 12
LAMB CHOPS Lb. 15

ROUND OR SIRLOIN BACON 7½
Any Size Piece You Want
STEAKS 12½
YOUNG, JULY AND TENDER
ROLLED ROAST Lb. 15
STEW LAMB OR VEAL Lb. 6
HENS Fresh Dressed Lb. 15
SMOKED HAMS Lb. 9
HAMBURGER, Lb. 7

BAKED HAM L. B. 14
BONE IN. HALF OR WHOLE.
We Bake All Our Own Hams.

GENUINE SANTOS CALIF. NAVEL
ORANGES 2 DOZ. 25
COFFEE FANCY STRINGLESS
BEANS Lb. 6

TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT 6 FOR 25
FIRM, Ripe BANANAS 5 Lbs. 14
SPINACH 3 LBS. 10

SUGAR 5 Lb. 21
PURE CANE Lb. 23

LEBER MILK 4 Lbs.
Tall Cans 17
We Roast Our Own Coffees Fresh Daily

ALMOND PECAN STOCCOL
With rich butter dough 25
BUTTER CAKE With Butter Cream Topping 15
2-LAYER CAKE Filled with butter cream and fresh coconut 25

ROSE BUSHES BENCH PLANTS
Tallman, Amelia, Gude, and American Beauty
PEONY ROOTS PINK, WHITE OR RED 2 for 25c 15c 3 for 40c

HEDGE 1c EA. BUNDLE 25 TO 25



WIGGLY STORES

One level tablespoon gelatine, one-fourth cup cold water. Yolks of two eggs, one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon mustard, one and one-half cups melted butter, three-fourths cup milk, two tablespoons lemon juice, one-half tuna fish, few grains cayenne or paprika.

Soak gelatine in cold water about five minutes. Mix egg yolks, slightly beaten, with salt, mustard and cayenne; then add butter, milk and vinegar. Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly until mixture

thickens. Add soaked gelatine and tuna, separated into flakes. Turn into wet mold, chill and unmold on bed of crisp lettuce leaves.

SPONGE CAKE

Beat the yolks of four eggs until creamy, add gradually one cup sugar and continue beating until very light, or for about a minute. Add one-half cup orange juice. Measure one cup sifted cake flour, mix with one teaspoon baking powder and sift the mixture into the

egg yolks and sugar. Stir until well mixed, then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of four eggs. Pour into a greased angel cake pan or into two large layer cake pans and bake in a moderate oven for 50 minutes for the top cake or 20 minutes for the layers.

KRIWANEK	
JEFFERSON AND CHEROKEE Chippewa and Oregon	
PORK LOINS	8c
BAKED OR SPARERIBS OR LARD	4½c
POTATOES	4½c
LOINS OR LEGS, lb. 10c	7½c
POTATOES Bu. 55c	10c
COFFEE, Santos, lb. 15c	15c
CHUCK ROAST 8c	25c
Bacon or Baking Chickens, lb. 12½c	25c

Special Offer 5c For Lent

SMALL change is BIG money!

During KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY'S Greatest

5 & 10¢ Sale

Right NOW—when it's so important—Kroger or Piggly Wiggly offer tremendous opportunity for saving. Nickels and dimes go further than ever before!

Check the items you want and take this ad with you as a reminder . . . Many additional values not listed here are on sale. Shop the entire store!

Look what 5¢ will buy

- Kraut Avondale, Large No. 2½ Cans 5¢
- Corn Sweet and Tender, No. 2 Can 5¢
- Kidney Beans Country Club, Can 5¢
- Pancake Flour Country Club, Package 5¢
- Tomato Juice Country Club, 10½-Ounce Can 5¢
- Gelatin Dessert Country Club, Package 5¢

- MILK Pet, Wilson, Borden's, Carnation—Tall Can 5c
- TOMATO SOUP Can 5c
- CAMAY SOAP Bar 5c
- IVORY SOAP Small Bar 5c
- TAR SOAP Grandpa's Bar 5c
- BAKING SODA Arm & Hammer Pkg. 5c

Eggs Sunny Farm or Avondale Dozen 12½c
Country Club or Golden Best, Doz., 15c

"EXTRA" SPECIAL PRICE ON JEWEL BRAND

Coffee

SMOOTH, MILD, FRAGRANT COFFEE—TRY IT AT THIS PRICE

3 Lbs. 49¢

French Brand 2 Lbs. 45c

Look what 10¢ will buy

- Soap P&G or Crystal White, Giant Size Bars 3 for 10¢
- Catsup Country Club, 14-ounce Bottle 10¢
- Pastry Flour Country Club, 5-Lb. Sack 10¢
- Navy Beans 4 Lbs. 10¢
- Tissue Clifton 3 Rolls 10¢
- Oats Country Club, Large Package 10¢

- LIMA BEANS Tiny No. 2 Beans Can 10c
- CANDY Old-Fashioned Chocolate Drops Lb. 10c
- SHRIMP Select No. 1 Can 10c
- SALMON Pink Alaska Tall Can 10c
- KELLOGG'S PEP Pkg. 10c
- CORN FLAKES Country Club Lge. Pkg. 10c

SUPER CORNED BEEF HASH 2 Cans 29c

Values in Meats

- PORK LOIN ROAST Whole or Half Lb. 10½c
- CHUCK ROAST Choice Cuts, Lb. 12c First Cuts, Lb. 9½c
- SPRING CHICKENS Over 2 Lbs. Each 45c
- PRIME RIB ROAST Choice Beef Lb. 15c
- SWISS CHEESE Extra Fine Flavor 1b. 25c
- BACON Hickory Smoked 2 to 4 Lb. Pieces Lb. 9½c

DELICIOUS MAPLE NUT LAYER CAKE Each 29c

KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY
STORES

Values in Produce

- BANANAS Ripe and Firm 4 Lbs. 15c
- CAULIFLOWER Snowy White Heads Each 15c
- SPINACH Young and Tender 3 Lbs. 14c
- ORANGES Calif. Navels 2½ Size Doz. 19c
- POTATOES Idaho Russets Northern Whites, 15 Lbs. 25c 15 Lbs. 17c
- CARROTS OR BEETS 2 Bunches 9c
- New Potatoes 6 Lbs. 25c
- Colored 2 for 15c
- Apples Large Stalks Winesaps or Roma Beauty Lb. 5c

CRANBERRY MUFFINS
One egg, three-fourths cup milk, two cups sifted flour, four teaspoons baking powder, one-fourth cup sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, four tablespoons melted butter, one cup cranberries.

Beat eggs slightly and add milk. To liquid mixture, add sifted flour ingredients. Roll berries in two

more tablespoons of sugar and fold into batter with melted fat. Do not stir the mixture any more than necessary. Pour into greased muffin pan and bake in moderately hot oven for about 30 minutes.

Melt three tablespoons of butter. Add one small piece of onion fine-

chopped and cook about two minutes. Add a small can of tomatoes, two cups of potatoes cut into small cubes, one pint of water and salt and pepper to taste.

Cover kettle closely and cook without stirring over a moderate fire for 20 minutes, then add a large can of crab meat and cook slowly two or three minutes more.

CRAB CHOWDER

Add one small piece of onion fine-



\$250 IN CASH AWARDS
100 chances to win in the Hormel Vegetable Soup Jig Saw Contest. We will give you puzzle and rules FREE. Try a can of this delicious soup today!

Get Your Hormel Jig Saw Puzzle Here

Hormel's Large 20-Oz. Cans, 2 for 29c

Pillsbury's
Pancake Flour

Sure to
Please
Because
"Pillsbury's
Best"
2 Pkgs.
for 15c

Cocomalt

Helps Make
Children Strong
and Healthy

1-Lb. Can 42c

Cutrite Waxed Paper

3 Rolls 25c

GRAPE NUTS

The Energy
Breakfast
Food

18c

Chase and Sanborn's
Dated Coffee

Delivered Fresh
to Your Grocer.
Lb. Can 31c

FREE! 1 Can FREE!

TOM BOY MILK

WITH EACH CAN OF

COFFEE for 28c

LIMIT

BUTTER

Tom Boy Sugar Creek Joyful Roll
Lb. Lb. Lb.

22c 24c 20c

Baker's Cocoa

1-1/2 Lb. Pkg. 5c
1/2 Lb. Pkg. 2 for 25c

Columbia

Ammonia

For Clothes and
Cleaning

Full
Quart
Bottle 15c

Doyle's Dog Food

Save the Labels—
They're Valuable

3 for 25c

ST. LOUIS IS GOING BUDWEISER

BUDWEISER Full

MALT 3 Lb. Can 45c

Lange's Milk

Thrift
Qt. 8c
Inspected
Qt. 10c

Save the Bottle Caps for Eagle Stamps

Tom Boy
Bread

Sliced
Loaf 4c

OLD JUDGE
COFFEE

3 Lb. Can 95c

CORN

Joyful
No. 2 ... 3 for 20c

Tom Boy
Shoe Peg 2 for 25c

Tom Boy
RED BEANS 4 for 25c

Golf No. 2 Whole
String Beans 2 for 19c

Minute Tapioca
Requires
No
Soaking 12c

Dr. Price's
Baking Powder

12-Oz.
Can 23c

Chase and Sanborn's
Dated Coffee

31c

FREE! 1 Can FREE!

TOM BOY MILK

WITH EACH CAN OF

COFFEE for 28c

LIMIT

BUTTER

Tom Boy Sugar Creek Joyful Roll
Lb. Lb. Lb.

22c 24c 20c

Baker's Cocoa

1-1/2 Lb. Pkg. 5c
1/2 Lb. Pkg. 2 for 25c

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Ammonia

For Clothes and
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Full
Quart
Bottle 15c

Doyle's Dog Food

Save the Labels—
They're Valuable

3 for 25c

ST. LOUIS IS GOING BUDWEISER

BUDWEISER Full

MALT 3 Lb. Can 45c

Lange's Milk

Thrift
Qt. 8c
Inspected
Qt. 10c

Save the Bottle Caps for Eagle Stamps

Crystal White
SOAP

The Billion Bubble Soap

3 Bars for 11c

QUAKER OATS

Quick
or
Regular 6c

Oxydol

50% More Suds

Makes 47%
Less Work

Large
Size 45c

Tom Boy 24c 59c
FLOUR 5 Lbs. 17c

OHIO BLUE TIP
MATCHES

4 Boxes 19c

Tom Boy

24c 59c
Lbs. 17c

Applesauce

2 for 19c

TOM BOY

Blackberries 2 for 27c

TOM BOY

2 for 27c

OUT THESE
VALUES
on-Wide



19c
15c

29c

Serve it often at
this low price 3 No. 2
Size 29c
for quality Cans

Dessert Powder
Quick Set. Pkg. 5c

10c

13 1/2c

14c

9c

12 1/2c

PRICES GOOD MAR 17 & 18

CASH AWARDS

2 for 29c

Walter Baker's Chocolate

23c

1/2-lb. Cake 25c

1-lb. Can 25c

Acting Baking Powder

6c

Wheat 2 for 17c

ice 2 Pkg. 27c

6c 10-lb. Sk. 29c 24-lb. Sk. 61c

Cakes Big 4 1-lb. Pkg. 28c

Lge. Pkg. 15c Med. Pkg. 6c

Soap 5c

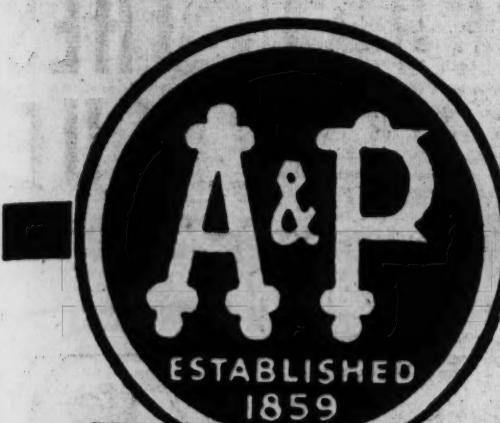
Toilet Soap 5 for 23c

Small Size 2 for 29c

KMOX for Special Offer

Candles 2 for 29c

"De Luxe" 3 17-oz. pkgs. for 29c



Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

EXTRA SPECIAL!

IDAHO POTATOES
10 POUND CLOTH BAG 15c

EXTRA FANCY WASHINGTON BOXED
WINESAP APPLES
6 LBS. 25c

"PURE GOLD" CALIFORNIA
Navel Oranges 150-176 SIZES
FIRM, RIPE
Tomatoes L.B. 10c
FANCY HOT HOUSE
Cucumbers E.A. 10c
FRESH
Spinach L.B. 5c

BROOK'S PRIDE CREAMERY

BUTTER
POUND ROLL 19c

GRANDMOTHER'S
German Rye BREAD . . . 24-OZ. LOAF 9c
Hormel's VEGETABLE SOUP . . . 2 CANS 29c
Jell-o Dessert ALL FLAVORS 3 PKGS. 19c
Cream of Wheat . . . LGE. PKG. 21c
Royal BAKING POWDER . . . 6-OZ. CAN 19c

WEEK-END SPECIAL

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

This week-end buy the Coffee most people like best—mild, mellow Eight O'Clock—at this amazingly low price of 3 pounds for 49c. If you favor this fine blend we hardly need suggest that you stock up now and save money. If you have never tried Eight O'Clock here's an economical opportunity to learn for yourself why it is the world's largest selling Coffee, why more people prefer it than prefer any other brand.

LBS. 349c

ONE POUND BAG 17c

RED CIRCLE COFFEE LB. 21c
BOKAR COFFEE LB. 25c

● A brand-new A&P Food Store opens today at 4829 Delmar. Modern and new in every respect. You will find it a real pleasure to visit this new store this week-end and buy the extraordinary values listed in this advertisement.

HEINZ Sale!

HEINZ 15c TOMATO KETCHUP 10c

Heinz Chili Sauce 12-OZ. BOTTLE 19c
Heinz Spaghetti 21-OZ. CANS 23c
Heinz Vinegar WHITE OR CIDER 214-OZ. BOTTLES 17c
Heinz Rice Flakes 2 PKGS. 19c
Heinz CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP 3 CANS 25c

HEINZ
Oven Baked Beans
2 16-OZ. CANS 15c

EVAPORATED MILK
PET BORDEN, WILSON OR CARNATION
WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK
2 TALL CANS 9c

TALL CAN 5c

Gov't Inspected Meats
SUGAR-CURED SKINNED
SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAMS

HALF OR WHOLE LB. 12 1/2c

TENDER, SAVORY
CHUCK ROAST
CHOICE CUTS LB. 12 1/2c 10c

BEEF
Rib Roast CHOICE CUTS, LB. 16c BLADE CUT, LB. 13c
KREY'S Breakfast Bacon 3 TO 5 LB. LB. 10c
BULK Pork Sausage . . . 3 LBS. 25c
SKINNED WHITING
Jack Salmon . . . 2 LBS. 29c

CRYSTAL WHITE OR P AND G SOAP

10 BARS 24c

Lifebuoy Soap . . . 3 CAKES 16c
Super Suds 2 SM. PKGS. 15c
Palmolive Beads S.M. PKG. 5c
Waltke's EXTRA FAMILY Soap 30 SIZE BAR 5c
Birdseye Matches PKG. 5c

A & P FOOD STORES

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

FRESH ASPARAGUS'S MORE PLENTIFUL

Comes From Texas and California—Corn and Peas in.

Asparagus week by week is coming in more plentifully, which means that prices are a little lower also. It is coming from both Texas and California.

Corn from Texas and peas from moistened with orange juice.



SAVE AT THE HOME-OWNED
JIM REMLEY
MARKETS
WELLSTON 6123 EASTON
MAPLEWOOD 1470 HODIMONT
SOUTH SIDE 7168 MANCHESTER
BROADWAY & CHIPPEWA
HILL-TOP MARKET
KIENLEN and ST. LOUIS AVES.
This Market Open Monday and Evening

CHUCK ROAST Tender First Cuts LB. 9
SUGAR CURED BACON Whole or Half Sweet as a Nut LB. 9 1/2
BEEF—TENDERLOIN OR ROUND STEAKS CUT FROM BABY BEEF LB. 17 1/2
ASPARAGUS TIPS 8-OZ. CAN 10
TOILET TISSUE Zee 3 Rolls 11 SWEET CORN No. 2 Cans 4 for 25
RED ROBE PINEAPPLE No. 2 1/2 Cans 2 FOR 27
FLOUR Guaranteed Good 24 LBS. 35
STANDARD PACK TOMATOES No. 2 Cans 4 FOR 25
PEAS No. 2 3 for 29 KITCHENETTE FIVE STRING BROOMS 19
CHEESE Longhorn or Brick Full Cream LB. 15
PRINCESS CRACKERS 1-LB. BOX Plain or Salted 13
FANCY SOCKEYE RED SALMON Tall Cans 2 FOR 29
TENDER STRING BEANS No. 2 Cans 3 FOR 25
SHRIMP No. 1 Cans 3 FOR 25
DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE Spanish Style CAN 5
PEX SOAP Extra Family 12 BARS 23
LIPTON'S TEA 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 37
1/4-Lb. Pkg. 19
10c Size Pkg. 9
SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER Large Head 15
IDAHO RUSSET POTATOES U. S. No. 1 15 LB. BAG 22
ORANGES Calif. Navel Sunkist DOZ. 15
CELERY Large, Crisp Stalks Well Bleached EA. 5
WHITE KING TOILET SOAP 4 BARS 19
AND 1 BAR FREE!
ALSO 1 BOX OF MARBLES OR 1 KITE FREE WITH EACH PURCHASE OF THIS SOAP

Mexico and California are coming in larger quantities also. Florida is the main source of new potatoes so far. Home-grown hothouse lettuces made its appearance this week. Other greens are offered in profusion.

Five oranges, peeled and sliced. One cup cottage cheese. Arrange five orange slices in circles between two layers of salad plate. Cover each with a prune stuffed with cheese. Serve with any desired dressing. Variations: Stuff prunes with cream cheese or peanut butter, or

Perhaps the gravest dangers of the present economic depression lie in the menace it presents to the proper nourishment of children. As has been explained repeatedly, malnutrition of children unquestionably lowers the health standard of the nation, and it is for this reason that the problem of adequate nourishment becomes one of utmost importance at the present time, in order that the growing generation will not reflect, in weak, tired bodies and dulled minds, the effects of economic depression.

Since a fairly adequate diet can be purchased at low cost, why spend food money to buy sickness instead of health? One of the most valuable services relief agencies render the families in need is that of giving them the means to stretch their incomes further. Social service agencies are well aware of their obligation in this direction, and such organizations as the Red Cross, for example, have been instrumental in spreading the gospel of proper food, particularly to the lower-income groups who most need this information.

The Red Cross chapters all over the country have available the advice of an expert nutritionist of the Red Cross headquarters in Washington, D. C.

There is a particularly fortunate tie-up in communities where a Red Cross public health nurse, employed by the Red Cross, in examining sick children, can discover symptoms pointing to a need for special advice on nutrition and general health principles, and thus avert the development of serious health problems.

A recent Red Cross publication reports that many chapters have organized nutrition committees consisting of the local home economics teacher, home bureau agent, school nurse, food demonstrators, etc.

Mothers' Classes. One chapter conducts a class for the mothers of under-nourished children. The school nurse makes up the list of these women. Members of the committee visit the homes to interest mothers in attending classes. In some chapters the Motor Corps call for the children and take them home. The food and nutrition classes in another chapter were largely representative of foreign groups. These women were asked to bring their favorite recipes to class to tell the others how to prepare them and often to demonstrate the preparation of their dish for the class.

While perhaps a few years ago, housewives would have resisted being told what to cook and how to prepare it, they realize more generally now the dangers of inadequate diet, and welcome authoritative help on the subject. The lack of information on nutrition is not restricted to low-income groups. Nutritionists frequently find that families financially able to buy the best are as uninterested in food knowledge as the poorer classes.

In American diets, cereal products, meat, and potatoes are used in abundance. Milk, green vegetables and fruits are less certain to be liberally supplied. This condition is not caused by reduced budgets, but generally is the result of fixed food habits and in far too many cases a strong opposition to any variance in menu.

Red Cross Textbook.

In some sections the public has had dramatic proof of the need of a properly balanced diet. Pellagra, a disease prevalent where people live on a very restricted diet, is caused by a deficiency of vitamins, and is one of the causes of the greatest number of deaths in the United States.

The Southwest death in 1932 registered vegetable gardens upon which the people depended for their supply of green vegetables, a valuable source of vitamins, and consequently brought about a grave health situation and increase in cases of pellagra. The Red Cross, as part of its relief program in the drought disaster, distributed yeast free to pellagra sufferers.

While pellagra is an evidence of vitamin deficiency in aggravated form, there are less violent manifestations of vitamin deficiency. Noted authorities say that a susceptibility to colds and infections of the upper respiratory tract may be caused by an insufficiency of vitamins A and D. These may result from a lack of iron. Disease disorders are frequently caused by an unwise selection of diet. It is cheering to know that

Home Economics

BALANCED DIETS ARE VITAL FOR CHILDREN

organizations like the Red Cross are on the alert to teach families how to buy foods that protect their health, even when the cost of their food must be low.

Rocquefort Appetizer.

Cream one part butter with three parts Rocquefort cheese, season with lemon juice, cayenne and a few drops of tobacco. Pile on salted crackers and dust with minced parsley.

Red Cross Stresses Importance of Proper Food During Depression.

Develed and Creamed Recipes Are Also Given.

Oyster Paste.

Chop one quart oysters fine; season with salt, pepper and nutmeg; add one-half cup melted butter, one-half cup cream, whites of three eggs beaten and eight powdered crackers. Cook until smooth paste. Set aside to cool; then spread between bread or toast slices.

Deviled Oysters.

Chop fine one pint oysters. Put in saucepan with one teaspoonful of melted butter and a gill of cream. Season with cayenne and salt and add one-half cupful of

OYSTER PASTE MAKES TASTY SANDWICHES

good this month that the more used the better.

Deviled oysters, creamed oysters and oyster pie will help increase interest in this popular dish.

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Oyster Paste.

Chop one pint oysters in a sauc-

pan with a cup of water. Put on stove and heat slowly, adding one

tablespoonful of butter, salt and

cayenne. Chicken with a little

flour and allow to cook six minutes,

stirring gently. Have the oysters

broken up, cut into small

pieces, drop them in and boil un-

til they are cooked through. If pre-

ferred, this dish may be baked in

the oven with a top crust.

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PET KOKO
New CONVENIENT SIZE CAN
5¢

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 EASTON AVE.—WELLSTON
Give Yourself "A New Deal"—Start Trading and Saving Money at Wellston's Big, Busy Food Store
Wonderful St. Patrick's Day Specials!

STEAK Sirloin, Tenderloin, Porterhouse 10¢ | **BEEF** Boneless, Shoulder or Rib 12¢
PORK SHOULDER SPARE RIBS PORK CHOPS
6c lb. 5c lb. 9c lb.
Chuck Roast, lb. .6c | **Chuck Prime, lb. .8c**
VEAL Shoulder, lb. 6c | **LAMB** Leg or Loin, lb. 10c | **VEAL** Leg, lb. 10c | **LAMB** Loin, lb. 8c
HAM Whole or Half, lb. 10c | **BACON** Whole or Half, lb. 8c | **HAM** Smoked Calif., lb. 7c
PORK SAUSAGE, lb. 7c | **FRANKFURTERS**, lb. 7c | **BOLOGNA**, lb. 7c
FLOUR Mt. Auburn's Golden Harvest, Best Kansas Hard Wheat 5-lb. Stk. 10c—10-lb. Stk. 20c—24-lb. Stk. 35c
COFFEE Fresh Santos Gas Roasted Daily 2 Lbs., 35c | 6 Lbs., \$1.00
PEANUT BUTTER Fresh Ground, lb. 10c | **PALMOLIVE** 3 1/2c
Spaghetti or Macaroni Full Pound Pkg., 5c
MOP Large or Cotton, 15c
SUGAR BEST GRANULATED 5 Lbs. 22c
BUTTER Fresh Churned, Found 20c | **EGGS** Fresh Country Dozen 12 1/2c
ROQUEFORT CHEESE, imported, lb. 50c | NEW YORK CHEDAR CHEESE, lb. 35c
SWISS CHEESE, big eyes, lb. 25c | LIMBURGER, jar, 15c, 2 for 29c
CREAM CHEESE, lb. 15c | BRICK CHEESE, lb. 15c
Have you tried to buy good old-fashioned "SMIERKASE" or COTTAGE CHEESE and get some poor substitute? We've got it. Regular old country made and our price is cheap. Pound 10c

SPECIAL! PINEAPPLE LAYER CAKE
Fresh pineapple filling between layers and pineapple feed. Each 20c
SANDWICH ROLLS, 15c, val. doz. 10c | COFFEE, all varieties, big cut, 5c
DANISH PASTRY, pretzel cuts, doz. 20c | WHOLE WHEAT BREAD, loaf, 10c
MILK POWDER, 20-oz. jumbo leaf. 5c | FRESH MADE TOAST, doz. 10c
APPLE PIES, big value, each 12 1/2c | RAISIN BREAD, 10c, 3 loaves 25c
POTATOES, good cookers. 10 lbs., 10c
ONION SETS, red, white, yellow, lb. 5c
GRASS SEED, Kentucky Blue. 15c; 3 lbs., 40c
APPLES, sound cooking or eating. 3 lbs., 10c
ORANGES, big, sweet, juicy, doz. 15c
SWEET POTATOES, yellow. 10 lbs., 10c
CABBAGE, solid head, lb. 1c
TURNIPS. 5 lbs. 5c | CARROTS. 3 lbs. 10c
GREEN PEPPERS. 4 for 5c | BANANAS. 4 lbs. 15c
GRAPE FRUIT, juicy, 3 for 10c | PARSNIPS. 3 lbs. 10c
GREEN ONIONS, bunch 1c | CELERY, great big stalk. 3 for 10c

The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT ADS than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.



Budweiser MALT
LIVES UP TO ITS FAMOUS NAME

Nothing tops off an evening like a nice, rich—well, whatever you make with BUDWEISER MALT, it's bound to taste right and hit the spot, day or night.

BUDWEISER MALT is made by the brewers who produced BUDWEISER, which outsold any other bottled beer. To brew a perfect beer, perfect malt was necessary, because malting is the very life of brewing. BUDWEISER MALT is made today by that same, old, reliable process. For your next batch use BUDWEISER.

NEW POTATO SALAD

Scrub 12 small new potatoes, then boil in salted water for 20 minutes or until tender. Drain, cool slightly and peel. Cut in thin slices and put in a salad bowl with two thinly sliced white onions. Alternate layers of potatoes and onions. Sprinkle with "salt and pepper" and pour over a dressing made of one-third cup French dressing. Mix lightly with a fork, sprinkle with minced parsley and serve warm.

Spanish Appetizers.

Combine one cup butter and one cup cooked onions pounded soft. Season with salt and cayenne to taste and moisten with one-fourth cup lemon juice. Spread on crackers.

Spanish Mayonnaise.

Add a dash of tomato catsup, a little minced onion and pimientos cut in small bits to mayonnaise for a very good dressing for plain lettuce.



"IT'S in the best TEA BLENDS" . . . India Tea goes into the world's best blends. Because India produces the world's finest tea, American packers of quality tea use India Tea. Over one hundred and fifty American brands contain it . . . and bear the map of India trade-mark (above) on package labels to guarantee that genuine India Tea is in the package.

Home Economics

STEWING CHICKEN IS FRIED IN EUROPE

Vienna and Florence Give Appetizing Recipes for Fowl.

Last week in this section we gave a Spanish method of cooking chicken and this week publish recipes from Florence and Vienna. Both of these are for chicken which are fried after preliminary stewing.

Vienna Fry.

One stewing chicken, Olive oil—enough to cover, One tablespoon lemon juice, One bay leaf, 10 small mushrooms, One cup chicken stock, One tablespoon parsley.

Two eggs, well beaten, One egg yolk, One cup milk.

Clean and cut up chicken. Cover with a mixture of lemon juice and olive oil. Add parsley, bay leaf, mushrooms, stock and parsley.

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Home Economics

PINEAPPLE COMBINES WELL WITH TAPIOCA

Canned Fruit and Easily Digest Product in Good Deserts.

Canned pineapple and quick cooking tapioca offer opportunity for serving pleasing end-of-the-meal surprises.

It's a wholesome combination, good for youngsters of the family as well as the grown-ups. Here are three sample recipes:

Pineapple Tapioca.

One-half cup quick cooking tapioca.

One-fourth teaspoon salt.

One-half cup sugar.

Four cups hot pineapple juice and water.

One cup crushed canned pineapples.

Add tapioca and salt to pineapple juice and water and cook in double boiler 15 minutes, or until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Add sugar and pineapple and chill. Serve with whipped cream.

Pineapple Cream.

Four tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca.

One-half teaspoon salt.

One-fourth cups boiling water.

One-half cup sugar.

One and one-fourth cups crushed pineapple.

One and one-half tablespoons lemon juice.

Grated rind of one-half lemon.

One-half cup cream, whipped.

Add tapioca and salt to boiling water and cook in double boiler 15 minutes, or until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Add sugar and remove from fire. Add pineapple and lemon juice and rind. Cool. Fold in whipped cream. Chill until thickened. Pipe in sherbet glasses.

Butterscotch Fruit.

One-third cup quick-cooking tapioca.

Four tablespoons sugar.

One-fourth teaspoon salt.

One-quarter cup water.

One egg yolk, slightly beaten.

One-half cup brown sugar, firmly packed.

Six tablespoons butter, melted.

One cup crushed pineapple.

One-third cup nut meats, finely cut.

One egg white, stiffly beaten.

Add tapioca, sugar and salt to milk, and cook in double boiler 15 minutes, or until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Pour small amount of tapioca mixture over egg yolk, stirring vigorously. Re-

HOME-MADE CANDY IS ALWAYS APPRECIATED

Sugar, Fruit and Crackers in Wholesome New Confections.

Good candy in moderation is an approved addition to the diet, and when fruit and nuts are included all the more food value is given.

Now crackers are used among the ingredients for some new candies, three recipes below demonstrating the possibilities:

Uncooked Chocolate Creams.

One tablespoon butter.

Three-quarters cup confectioner's sugar.

One egg.

One cup finely crumbled chocolate snaps.

Three-quarters cup shredded coconut.

One-half teaspoon vanilla.

Cream butter and sugar together, add egg and beat until light and fluffy. Stir in chocolate snaps, coconut and vanilla and knead until smooth and creamy. Shape into small balls and if desired roll in shredded coconut or grated chocolate.

Another new candy is the ginger fruit square, which also requires no cooking and is just as quick. Armed with a box of ginger snaps, some dates and nut meats you can finish them up in no time.

Ginger Fruit Squares.

One cup stoned dates.

One-quarter cup nut meats.

One package small ginger snaps.

Four tablespoons grated orange and orange juice.

Put dates, nuts and ginger snaps through grinder. Add orange rind and moisten with orange juice. Pat into a flat square cake about one-half inch thick. Cut in squares.

Haystacks are particularly good for children and every ingredient in them has the dietitian's approval.

Haystacks.

Two tablespoons butter.

One cup brown sugar.

One-quarter cup water.

Two cups coarsely crumbled graham cracker crumbs.

Three-quarter cup coconut.

One-half teaspoon vanilla.

Melt butter in saucepan, add sugar and water. Boil for five minutes. Pour over mixed crackers and coconut and shape into cones.

Turn to double boiler and cook until thickened. Cool. Add sugar to butter and stir constantly until melted. Add pineapple and nuts. Add to tapioca mixture. Fold in egg white. Chill. Garnish with whipped cream.

DINNERS FOR NEXT WEEK

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
*Chicken Patties Brussels Sprouts Bacon and Eggs Tomato salad Lettuce	Tomato Cornball Lamb Loaf Baked Onions Fruit Salad	Vegetable Crepes Sliced Celery Radishes Orange Gelatin Spinach	Prune Whip	German Kidney Stew Crescent Roll Lettuce Salad	Baked Ham Smoked Ham Striped Baked Radishes Spinach Coffee Jelly
WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	
Wienerschnitzel Sirloin Steak Wienerschnitzel New Potatoes Grapefruit and Pineapple Salad Chocolate Cake	German Kidney Stew Crescent Roll Lettuce Salad	Baked Ham Smoked Ham Striped Baked Radishes Spinach Coffee Jelly	Prune Whip	German Kidney Stew Crescent Roll Lettuce Salad	

*Indicates that item marked will be found among recipes below.

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Chicken Patties.

Three tablespoons butter, three tablespoons flour, two-thirds cup chicken stock, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon paprika, slight grating nutmeg or one teaspoon lemon juice, one cup cream, one cup cooked diced chicken, one cup cooked diced sweetbreads, two-thirds cup diced mushrooms, patty shell.

Blend butter and flour, add stock gradually, stir until boiling, add seasonings, simmer five minutes, then puree cream, chicken, sweetbreads and mushrooms. Heat for use in patty shells.

Liver Loaf.

Boil one pound of liver until tender. Chop fine and mix with two well-beaten eggs and four cold boiled potatoes, chopped fine, and a small piece of pork, ham or bacon cut fine and fried about half done, one-half cup bread crumbs moistened with a tablespoon of butter and a tablespoon of milk, salt and pepper to taste, form into a loaf and sprinkle with bread crumbs and a sauce.

Prune Whip.

One cup prune pulp
Two tablespoons sugar
One-eighth teaspoon salt

Prepare prune pulp by pressing cooked fruit through sieve. Add sugar and salt, then blend with stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into buttered baking dish and bake in slow oven about 20 minutes. Serve immediately with cream or custard sauce.

Coffee Jelly.

One cup tablespoon gelatin
Two cups coffee (boiled or percolated)

One-fourth cup sugar

One-half teaspoon vanilla extract

Soften gelatin in one-half cup of cold water, which should remain cold. Add milk and bring to a boil. It's made in 5 minutes and ready to eat in 10 minutes—hot or cold, with cream or plain.

Chocolate, lemon and vanilla—be sure to try vanilla flavor mixed with chocolate and vanilla and chill—children love it and it's so nourishing! A 10c package makes 5 big portions—enough for 5 meals or for the whole family.

Melt three tablespoons butter in a saucer, add the floured kidney and brown quickly. Reduce the heat, add two sliced onions, a tiny piece of bayleaf, one cup canned tomatoes and two cups boiling water. Cover and simmer for one hour, stir in one tablespoon vinegar, stir to double boiler and cook until thickened. Cool. Add sugar to butter and stir constantly until melted. Add pineapple and nuts. Add to tapioca mixture. Fold in egg white. Chill. Garnish with whipped cream.

Meat Bones.

Meat bones and marrow contain valuable mineral salts, and the practice of boiling them before or after roasting with vegetables has much to recommend it. Besides adding flavor to the food, they are cooked with calcium, phosphorus, iron and several other mineral salts are dissolved out of the bones in the cooking process.

Turnip.

Wash turnip, cover with cold water, add one tablespoon salt and let soak for two hours. Drain, rinse with fresh water, and cut the turnip in small pieces. Mix three tablespoons flour with one teaspoon salt and one-fourth teaspoon pepper and roll the turnip in it.

Melt three tablespoons butter in a saucer, add the floured turnip and brown quickly. Reduce the heat, add two sliced onions, a tiny piece of bayleaf, one cup canned tomatoes and two cups boiling water. Cover and simmer for one hour, stir in one tablespoon vinegar, stir to double boiler and cook until thickened. Cool. Add sugar to butter and stir constantly until melted. Add pineapple and nuts. Add to tapioca mixture. Fold in egg white. Chill. Garnish with whipped cream.

CREAMY KOSTO Pudding can't come too often for children! And it's made with milk—doctors advise it for the tiniest tots.

Just add milk and bring to a boil. It's made in 5 minutes and ready to eat in 10 minutes—hot or cold, with cream or plain.

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COOKED SALAD DRESSING

Cook until translucent:

Three tablespoons cornstarch.

One cup of hot water.

In mixing bowl place:

One-third cup lemon juice.

One egg.

One and one-half teaspoons salt.

Two tablespoons sugar.

Dash paprika.

One and one-fourth cups salad oil.

Add hot cornstarch mixture and beat with a whirl-type beater until consistency of mayonnaise. Use like mayonnaise. An excellent dressing for potato salad. This makes one pint.

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Balanced Meals.

The best food authorities recom-

mand that in addition to meat, po-

tatoes and cereals, each day food

allowance

CHICKEN GELATINE

Serve with mayonnaise, to which finely chopped celery has been added.

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Round, Rib or
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& Can Limit

SUNKIST **ORANGES** **2 Doz. 25 c**

SPINACH, 3 lbs. 12 c

Potatoes, 10 lbs. 10 c

'VEAL' **lb. 5 c**
BREAST
NECK OR
STEW

ROLLED BEEF **lb. 12 1/2 c**
ROAST None lead

Hamburger, 3 lbs. 25 c

Minced Ham **lb. 12 c**
Weiners

Polish **lb. or Souse** **12 c**

Smoked Butts **lb. 10 c**

Sliced Bacon **lb. 10 c**

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HE-NO TEA
1/4-lb. Pkg. 19 c

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FUNERAL SPRAY

36 required lbs. \$3.50

satin bow 3

GRIMM & GORLY

Floral Phone CE. 5000

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FLOREISTS

FLATS FOR RENT—South
MONTANA, 2228—New, modern 4 rooms, hard wood, screened porch, \$100.00. Lease, sun porch, \$100.00. **R. B. BARGAIN.**

3531 Grand, av. Almost new, three rooms, schools; rent reduced. Prospect, 6018.

SPRING, 3466A—8-3 rooms, bath; rent reduced; added, electric refrigerator, garage; \$100.00.

WYOMING, 3809—3 rooms, bath; rent reduced; garage optional; open.

Southwest

GARNER, 6752—3 large rooms, bath, electric; 2 1/2 rooms, \$75; adults.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 5218—5 rooms, sun porch, hardwood floors, \$40.

LINNEDWOOD, 5038—4 rooms, bath; efficiency; decorated; \$25. FL. 2475.

WYOMING, 3809—3 rooms, the bath, reasonable; garage optional; open.

North

CLAYTON, 6622—4 choice rooms, bath, furnace, central air, low rent; phone, 544-1212.

DELMAR, 5137—3 rooms, hall, bath, neat, porches light; \$17.

FOREST, 5504—New, modern 5 rooms, bath, electric; 2 1/2 rooms, \$100.00. FO. 3407.

FOREST PARK, 4502—4 rooms, sunroom, sunroom, furnished, furnished.

HARTER, 7628—6 rooms, above; mode.

JULIAN, 6228—New room, efficiency; rent, \$100.00.

DELMAR, 5137—3 rooms, hall, bath, neat, porches light; \$17.

FOREST, 5504—New, modern 5 rooms, bath, electric; 2 1/2 rooms, \$100.00. FO. 3407.

FOREST PARK, 4502—4 rooms, sunroom, sunroom, furnished, furnished.

HARTER, 7628—6 rooms, above; mode.

JULIAN, 6228—New room, efficiency; rent, \$100.00.

DELMAR, 5137—3 rooms, hall, bath, neat, porches light; \$17.

FOREST, 5504—New, modern 5 rooms, bath, electric; 2 1/2 rooms, \$100.00. FO. 3407.

FOREST PARK, 4502—4 rooms, sunroom, sunroom, furnished, furnished.

HARTER, 7628—6 rooms, above; mode.

JULIAN, 6228—New room, efficiency; rent, \$100.00.

DELMAR, 5137—3 rooms, hall, bath, neat, porches light; \$17.

FOREST, 5504—New, modern 5 rooms, bath, electric; 2 1/2 rooms, \$100.00. FO. 3407.

FOREST PARK, 4502—4 rooms, sunroom, sunroom, furnished, furnished.

HARTER, 7628—6 rooms, above; mode.

JULIAN, 6228—New room, efficiency; rent, \$100.00.

DELMAR, 5137—3 rooms, hall, bath, neat, porches light; \$17.

FOREST, 5504—New, modern 5 rooms, bath, electric; 2 1/2 rooms, \$100.00. FO. 3407.

FOREST PARK, 4502—4 rooms, sunroom, sunroom, furnished, furnished.

HARTER, 7628—6 rooms, above; mode.

JULIAN, 6228—New room, efficiency; rent, \$100.00.

DELMAR, 5137—3 rooms, hall, bath, neat, porches light; \$17.

FOREST, 5504—New, modern 5 rooms, bath, electric; 2 1/2 rooms, \$100.00. FO. 3407.

FOREST PARK, 4502—4 rooms, sunroom, sunroom, furnished, furnished.

HARTER, 7628—6 rooms, above; mode.

JULIAN, 6228—New room, efficiency; rent, \$100.00.

DELMAR, 5137—3 rooms, hall, bath, neat, porches light; \$17.

FOREST, 5504—New, modern 5 rooms, bath, electric; 2 1/2 rooms, \$100.00. FO. 3407.

FOREST PARK, 4502—4 rooms, sunroom, sunroom, furnished, furnished.

HARTER, 7628—6 rooms, above; mode.

JULIAN, 6228—New room, efficiency; rent, \$100.00.

DELMAR, 5137—3 rooms, hall, bath, neat, porches light; \$17.

FOREST, 5504—New, modern 5 rooms, bath, electric; 2 1/2 rooms, \$100.00. FO. 3407.

FOREST PARK, 4502—4 rooms, sunroom, sunroom, furnished, furnished.

HARTER, 7628—6 rooms, above; mode.

JULIAN, 6228—New room, efficiency; rent, \$100.00.

DELMAR, 5137—3 rooms, hall, bath, neat, porches light; \$17.

FOREST, 5504—New, modern 5 rooms, bath, electric; 2 1/2 rooms, \$100.00. FO. 3407.

FOREST PARK, 4502—4 rooms, sunroom, sunroom, furnished, furnished.

HARTER, 7628—6 rooms, above; mode.

JULIAN, 6228—New room, efficiency; rent, \$100.00.

DELMAR, 5137—3 rooms, hall, bath, neat, porches light; \$17.

FOREST, 5504—New, modern 5 rooms, bath, electric; 2 1/2 rooms, \$100.00. FO. 3407.

FOREST PARK, 4502—4 rooms, sunroom, sunroom, furnished, furnished.

HARTER, 7628—6 rooms, above; mode.

JULIAN, 6228—New room, efficiency; rent, \$100.00.

DELMAR, 5137—3 rooms, hall, bath, neat, porches light; \$17.

FOREST, 5504—New, modern 5 rooms, bath, electric; 2 1/2 rooms, \$100.00. FO. 3407.

FOREST PARK, 4502—4 rooms, sunroom, sunroom, furnished, furnished.

HARTER, 7628—6 rooms, above; mode.

JULIAN, 6228—New room, efficiency; rent, \$100.00.

DELMAR, 5137—3 rooms, hall, bath, neat, porches light; \$17.

FOREST, 5504—New, modern 5 rooms, bath, electric; 2 1/2 rooms, \$100.00. FO. 3407.

FOREST PARK, 4502—4 rooms, sunroom, sunroom, furnished, furnished.

HARTER, 7628—6 rooms, above; mode.

JULIAN, 6228—New room, efficiency; rent, \$100.00.

DELMAR, 5137—3 rooms, hall, bath, neat, porches light; \$17.

FOREST, 5504—New, modern 5 rooms, bath, electric; 2 1/2 rooms, \$100.00. FO. 3407.

FOREST PARK, 4502—4 rooms, sunroom, sunroom, furnished, furnished.

HARTER, 7628—6 rooms, above; mode.

JULIAN, 6228—New room, efficiency; rent, \$100.00.

DELMAR, 5137—3 rooms, hall, bath, neat, porches light; \$17.

FOREST, 5504—New, modern 5 rooms, bath, electric; 2 1/2 rooms, \$100.00. FO. 3407.

FOREST PARK, 4502—4 rooms, sunroom, sunroom, furnished, furnished.

HARTER, 7628—6 rooms, above; mode.

JULIAN, 6228—New room, efficiency; rent, \$100.00.

DELMAR, 5137—3 rooms, hall, bath, neat, porches light; \$17.

FOREST, 5504—New, modern 5 rooms, bath, electric; 2 1/2 rooms, \$100.00. FO. 3407.

FOREST PARK, 4502—4 rooms, sunroom, sunroom, furnished, furnished.

HARTER, 7628—6 rooms, above; mode.

JULIAN, 6228—New room, efficiency; rent, \$100.00.

DELMAR, 5137—3 rooms, hall, bath, neat, porches light; \$17.

FOREST, 5504—New, modern 5 rooms, bath, electric; 2 1/2 rooms, \$100.00. FO. 3407.

FOREST PARK, 4502—4 rooms, sunroom, sunroom, furnished, furnished.

HARTER, 7628—6 rooms, above; mode.

JULIAN, 6228—New room, efficiency; rent, \$100.00.

DELMAR, 5137—3 rooms, hall, bath, neat, porches light; \$17.

FOREST, 5504—New, modern 5 rooms, bath, electric; 2 1/2 rooms, \$100.00. FO. 3407.

FOREST PARK, 4502—4 rooms, sunroom, sunroom, furnished, furnished.

HARTER, 7628—6 rooms, above; mode.

JULIAN, 6228—New room, efficiency; rent, \$100.00.

DELMAR, 5137—3 rooms, hall, bath, neat, porches light; \$17.

FOREST, 5504—New, modern 5 rooms, bath, electric; 2 1/2 rooms, \$100.00. FO. 3407.

FOREST PARK, 4502—4 rooms, sunroom, sunroom, furnished, furnished.

HARTER, 7628—6 rooms, above; mode.

JULIAN, 6228—New room, efficiency; rent, \$100.00.

DELMAR, 5137—3 rooms, hall, bath, neat, porches light; \$17.

FOREST, 5504—New, modern 5 rooms, bath, electric; 2 1/2 rooms, \$100.00. FO. 3407.

FOREST PARK, 4502—4 rooms, sunroom, sunroom, furnished, furnished.

HARTER, 7628—6 rooms, above; mode.

JULIAN, 6228—New room, efficiency; rent, \$100.00.

DELMAR, 5137—3 rooms, hall, bath, neat, porches light; \$17.

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\$250.00 REWARD

HORMEL VEGETABLE SOUP PUZZLE CONTEST



HOW TO WIN!

Contest Closes Midnight April 1

FIRST AWARD . . . \$100.00
SECOND AWARD . . . 25.00
NEXT FIVE AWARDS (Each) 5.00
NEXT 100 AWARDS (Each) 1.00

CUT out pieces in above illustration. Fit pieces together and paste on sheet of heavy paper or light cardboard. Send in with your Hormel Vegetable Soup can. Labels, or traces of them, such as are on the can in the illustration, and picture. On one of the labels, write in 15 words or less what you like most about Hormel Vegetable Soup. Your name and address. (Print clearly.) Send to Jig Saw Puzzle Contest, Dept. B, Geo. A. Hormel & Co., Austin, Minn. Winners will be selected on—

1—Correct solution of puzzle.
2—Best written reason for liking Hormel Vegetable Soup. (Jury's decision final).

3—Entry must be postmarked before midnight, April 1. In case of tie, delicate prizes will be given. Awards will be made by April 15. Selected by St. Louis Post-Dispatch. It is not necessary to buy the St. Louis Post-Dispatch to compete. Pictures may be copied or traced. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch may be examined in public libraries or at its office free of charge. Copies of the puzzle are available free in all food stores handling Hormel Vegetable Soup.

IMPORTANT
All the rules are given here. Don't write letters regarding the contest. They cannot be answered.

Send your complete entry *regular*, puzzle, labels (or facsimiles) and written reason for liking Hormel Vegetable Soup. Any entry with insufficient postage will be refused. Send TWO labels or facsimiles. All entries on one label will be rejected. Mail your entry before midnight, April 1. Otherwise it cannot be accepted. No puzzle will be returned to any competitor.

1—Otherwise it cannot be accepted. No puzzle will be returned to any competitor.

DON'T MAKE YOUR ENTRY ELABORATE. IT WILL NOT COUNT IN YOUR FAVOR.

A VEGETABLE SOUP with Nearly a Pint* of Rich Beef Soup Stock in Every Can

\$250.00 IN CASH PRIZES! For solving the Hormel Vegetable Soup puzzle above. Looks easy, doesn't it? And IT IS! Only three things to do! See "How to Win" at left for rules. Just remember, the time is limited. So work the puzzle promptly.

Here's a hint to help you win. Think of it when you write your sentence on the back of the label. It's the secret of this soup's remarkably homelike flavor—the

thing that has sent thousands of St. Louis

mothers and housewives scurrying to

the store for Hormel Vegetable Soup.

Every good home cook knows this secret—Rich, Beef Soup Stock—nearly a pint* of it, in every can. But Hormel goes the best home cooks one better. Soup

stock and 15 tender garden vegetables are measured into each individual can. But the cooking doesn't start until the can is tightly sealed. See what happens? Not one whiff of that rich, savory beef taste can escape. When you open the can, you really open the KETTLE THE SOUP WAS COOKED IN.

Do you wonder that Hormel Vegetable Soup is such a welcome guest at the family table—that satisfied appetites call for it again and again? Make dinner tonight another occasion to enjoy its homelike flavor. And save the labels to use in the \$250.00 Cash Award Puzzle Contest.

AT YOUR NEAREST FOOD STORE

*More than 1 1/2 cups, with 15 crisp, garden vegetables.



HORMEL Flavor Sealed VEGETABLE SOUP

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART FIVE.

STATE SALES TAX
FRAMED WITH AID
OF TOBACCO MEN

Interests Co-operate After
Stamp Levy on Cigarettes
Is Defeated in Both
Houses.

COMMITTEE GIVES
MEASURE APPROVAL

\$6,000,000 Fund to Be
Used for Schools, Emerg-
ency Relief and Care for
Insane.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 17.—Tobacco interests, threatened at this session of the Legislature with a stamp tax on cigarettes, will escape under the proposed State sales tax with such a small one per cent tax that they have co-operated in its preparation of the bill. The sales tax will be one per cent on retail dealers and one-eighth of one per cent on wholesale dealers.

The measure was completed yesterday by Representative McCawley of Carthage and was approved last night by the House Ways and Means Committee. It is on the House calendar today for perfection. McCawley estimated that it would produce a revenue of slightly less than \$5,000,000 a year. It is essentially a retail sales tax and includes every article of sale except food. Admissions to picture shows, amusement and sports are included. Oil and gasoline are excluded because of the existing State tax.

The tobacco interests had succeeded in defeating their cigarette and tobacco tax bills in both Senate and House. The House bill had proposed a tax of 2 cents on each package of 20 cigarettes, or 14 per cent for a 15-cent package. The Senate bill provided for a 3-cent tax on each 20 cigarettes or a 20-cent package. Under the House sales tax bill the tax will be one per cent, or one and one-half mills on a package.

F. L. English Aids McCawley. Former Judge Fred L. English of St. Louis, representing the tobacco interests, has co-operated with Representative McCawley, and said today that he thought no particular industry had the right to complain of a tax which was levied equally on all.

McCawley said he expected to call the bill up in the House today and believed it would receive little opposition. He said it might pass Saturday or Monday.

The imposition of the tax has a two-fold purpose, relief to the counties and St. Louis on their school taxes and on the expense of caring for their insane patients. One-fourth of the receipts of the tax will go directly to the common schools of the State, being distributed, as are other State school funds, on the basis of the number of pupils in attendance and the number of teachers employed. The remaining three-fourths will go to the general revenue fund of the State, and from this the common schools will receive one-third, thus giving to the schools approximately one-half the amount derived from the tax.

Tax Expires June, 1935.

The remainder of the fund is for emergency relief for the counties and St. Louis in the cost of the care of their insane patients. To make certain that this special tax shall be a substitute for property taxes paid for local purposes the bill requires that there shall be no distribution to any county or other subdivision of the State until the assessment and local tax rate has been adjusted so that the amount of local taxes shall be decreased to the extent of the money received from the State.

Viewing the tax as an emergency measure, it is provided that it shall be effective only until June 30, 1935. It will expire on that date unless it is re-enacted by the Legislature in 1935.

As has been told, the tax will be 1 per cent on the sale price of each article sold, the tax to be collected by the seller, who is required to make monthly returns to the State Tax Commission.

CIVIC BODIES OPPOSE
SALES TAX BILL

A resolution opposing the 1 per cent retail sales tax under consideration in the State Legislature and increase of any tax at this time was adopted yesterday at a meeting of representatives of St. Louis business and civic organizations at Hotel Jefferson.

The resolution was sent in telegrams to Gov. Park, Speaker Merle of the House, Democratic Floor Leader Keating and Representatives and Senators of St. Louis and St. Louis County.

Adoption of the sales tax and increase of existing taxes was op-

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Bernard Shaw Pooh-Poohs League, Roosevelt's 'New Deal', Democracy

Irish Playwright at Honolulu Says President
Isn't Going to Do Anything, Can't Do Anything—U.S. Ruled by Racketeers.By the Associated Press.
HONOLULU, March 17.—George Bernard Shaw, Irish playwright, arriving here yesterday from the Far East on his journey around the world, pooh-poohed the League of Nations, President Roosevelt's "New Deal" and derided democratic institutions generally.

He said Hawaiian surfboards held no attraction for him—he had to ride surfboards in South Africa.

He was not apprehensive of another war, but indicated the possibility of war centered on Chancellor Hitler of Germany.

"The world is a little too close to the last World War to go into another," Shaw said. "The nations have to forget first. But war always is impending."

There has been a breakup of the old order in Germany, and the question is whether Hitler is going to be a Kerensky or a Mussolini. Nobody else can answer that and neither can I."

"The New Deal," he said, "everybody thinks Mr. Roosevelt is going to do something." Shaw said, "He is not going to do anything. He cannot do anything. Your fine democratic institutions prove it. What did Mr. Hoover do? Nothing. Sound ideas. It just happened that Mr.

posed in the resolution on the ground that any deficit in the State and county budgets should be taken care of by economies in State and county government, recent increases in State income tax rates, and the tax on retail dealers will place an additional burden on the consumer, the resolution asserted.

If the proposed tax were adopted, it would have to be absorbed by merchants or paid by consumers through higher prices on merchandise, it was pointed out at the meeting.

KANSAS CITY CHAMBER
OPPOSES SALES TAX.By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 17.—Opposition to the proposed sales tax in Missouri was voted yesterday by the board of directors of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce.

In a telegram to Jackson County members of the Legislature, the directors said the tax "would drive business into neighboring states, particularly in city centers; would place added burden on merchants now operating in red ink, and would eventually add to the problem of unemployment."

ROOSEVELT TALKS TO HULL
AND DAVIS ON DISARMAMENTHolds Luncheon Conference Follow-
ing Philadelphian Yesterday With
Envoy of Three Powers.By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 17.—President Roosevelt turned today to the disarmament problem at a luncheon conference with Secretary Hull and Norman H. Davis, the American ambassador to Geneva.

The two had luncheon with the President at his desk in the White House executive office.

While this conference—which followed conversations yesterday between Mr. Roosevelt and the British, French and German Ambassadors—was in progress, Undersecretary Phillips told newspaper men at the State Department that there would be no official comment on the disarmament proposal advanced by Great Britain at Geneva yesterday until it had been studied in detail.

U. S. EXPORTS FOR FEBRUARY
WERE SMALLEST SINCE 1904

WASHINGTON, March 17.—The United States had a favorable trade balance of \$17,000,000 in February, compared with \$16,000,000 worth of merchandise imported.

The balance compared with \$24,584,000 in January, when \$12,593,000 worth of merchandise was imported.

It provides for a Federal legislature of elected representatives of British India, and representatives of the Indian states appointed by the state rulers.

There would be a Federal executive consisting of the Governor-General—that is, the Viceroy—and a council of ministers which would be responsible to the legislature subject to certain qualifications.

The upper house of this legislature, called the Council of State, would consist of a maximum of 260 members, 100 from the native states and 150 from British India, most of them elected by members of the several provincial legislatures.

Those fined for libeling husband.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, March 17.—A federalization of the British provinces and native states of India is proposed in the Government's plan for a new Indian constitution, published this afternoon in a "white paper."

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The upper house of this legislature, called the Council of State, would consist of a maximum of 260 members, 100 from the native states and 150 from British India, most of them elected by members of the several provincial legislatures.

Those fined for libeling husband.

By the Associated Press.
BUDAPEST, Hungary, March 17.—Meser Saffet, the wife of Abdul Kadir, son of the former Sultan of Turkey, was forced to leave for Berlin to be with her husband. She gave the newspaper a statement that Abdul was "a broken-down orchestra leader too shabby to appear in the barn." A newspaper publisher was fined the same amount for printing the story.

Adoption of the sales tax and increase of existing taxes was op-

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1933.

ST. LOUIS LOSES
FIGHT FOR FAIR
DISTRICTING BILLLocal Senators Do a Little
Gerrymandering of Their
Own After Committee Ig-
nores Their Pleas.By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 17.—Hope has been abandoned by St. Louis Senators of supporting a State Congressional District gerrymander which will deprive St. Louis of equal representation with other parts of the State. Although on population St. Louis is entitled to be required to join with the more than 200,000 population of St. Louis County. The city and county together will have three districts.

Arguments that the local Senators are before the Committee on Elections, of which no St. Louis Senator is a member, though Senator Shotwell of St. Louis County is, were unavailing. They insisted that the city should have three Congressmen and that the county should be thrown in with several adjoining counties to make another district.

Rural Senators, however, refused their demands for two reasons. One was that they desired to concentrate the heavy Republican vote of the city and county into a few districts as possible and the other that adjoining counties did not wish to be thrown with St. Louis County.

The gerrymander had to be thrown in with several adjoining counties to make another district.

Some Local Gerrymandering.
The Elections Committee yester-
day afternoon reported favorably
three districting bills with amend-
ments changing somewhat the
boundaries of the St. Louis districts
as decided on by the House.After the committees had told
Senators Kinney, Erogan and Doran,
the three Democrats from St.
Louis, that the city and county together
would have only three districts,
it agreed to permit them to decide
the boundaries of the city districts.They probably have succeeded in
creating one Democratic district in
the three, a district which they be-
lieve Congressmen Cochran will
have little difficulty in carrying to
the House.The gerrymander had to be thrown in
with several adjoining counties to make
another district.

Doran Is Overruled.

The Eleventh District, or the
Eleventh District, as it is termed here,
from the fact that it includes much
of the territory of the old Twelfth
District, from which it was selected
for 20 years, lies in central portion
of the city. It will extend from the
Mississippi River to the western city
limits with Carr street the northern
boundary and Meramec street the
southern boundary, at the river. The northern and
southern boundaries are irregular.The Twelfth District, the old
Twelfth District, will include all of
St. Louis County and the southern
and southwestern sections of the
city.The Thirteenth District, termed
here the Cochran District, will in-
clude all that portion of the city
north of the northern boundary of
the Eleventh District. It is thought
to be Democratic.The St. Louis Senators were
unable to agree fully on the districts.
Senator Doran objecting to having all
of St. Louis County put with the
Twelfth District. He insisted that the
district should have a part of St. Louis
County and the other districts should
include a part of St. Louis County.Senators Kinney and Erogan, how-
ever, controlled in the decision.

The Districts in Detail.

The make up of the districts, as
determined by the Senate Elections
Committee, and as they undoubt-
edly will be fixed are:Eleventh District—Wards 5, 6, 7,
8, 10, 14, 15, 16, 17, 23 and 25;
precincts 1 to 18, in Ward Five;
precincts 1 to 4, inclusive, and 11
to 19, inclusive of Ward Nineteen;precincts 14 to 23, inclusive of
Ward Twenty; precincts 1 to 4, in-
clusive of Ward Twenty-two; pre-
cincts 1 to 4, inclusive, 8 to 15, in-
clusive, and 21 to 23, inclusive of
Ward Twenty-six; precincts 1 to 9,
inclusive, and 24 to 31, inclusive of
Ward Twenty-eight.Twelfth District—St. Louis County
and Wards 11, 12, 13 and 24.Thirteenth District—Ward 1, 2, 3,
21, inclusive, in Ward Twenty-precincts 1 to 12, in-
clusive in Ward Four; precincts 5
to 10, inclusive, in Ward Nine-
teen; precincts 1 to 13, inclusive, 5
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the management of all properties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

The Case for Unemployment Reserves.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A BILL to establish a system of unemployment reserves has been introduced in the Missouri Legislature by Senator Michael Kinney of St. Louis. Senator Kinney's bill is based on a belief that just as during good times industry sets aside reserves for payment of dividends in times when they are not earned, so industry in bad times should set aside reserves to bear its fair share of the cost of idle labor in bad times. Senator Kinney's bill is also in line with the Democratic national platform, which pledges "unemployment insurance under state law."

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, when Governor of New York State, sent Miss Frances Perkins to Europe to study the application of such measures. In her report, she said:

"Unemployment insurance is not a cure for unemployment but a technique of extending a well-known principle to offer some protection for the individual against the hazard of unemployment, which, as an individual, he can do nothing to prevent. It will ease the burden of the individual in the face of the industrial hazard and will immensely relieve the community of the cost of poor relief and charity in periods of unemployment."

The cost of unemployment relief, measured in terms of money, will reach \$15,000,000 in the first year. In the second year of under-employment, pauperism and loss of homes, unemployment is costing the people of Missouri much more. Under Senator Kinney's plan, benefits will be given before the worker loses his savings and his home. They will be given before he loses his working efficiency because of under-nourishment. Unlike the charity dole, they will be given in return for past service and so will not pauperize the recipient.

While providing a small measure of relief to tide unemployed workers over until they find work, contributions to unemployment reserves will also place an emphasis on the cost of unemployment and will tend toward stabilization of industry.

Henry S. Dennison, president of the Dennison Manufacturing Co., has said of his company's unemployment reserve: "Undoubtedly it has afforded welcome relief to individuals and probably has held the purchasing power in our community up somewhat higher than it would otherwise have been... But even more valuable have been its effects in stiffening and refreshing the determination of every worker to meet with his obligation... by careful planning and all possible foresight, to make payments from the fund as little necessary as they can."

It should be noted that, in contrast to the English plan, where unemployment funds are pooled for all industries, Senator Kinney's bill requires that each employer's unemployment reserve be kept separate and his financial responsibility strictly limited by the amount of his unemployment reserve. England's plan gives little or no incentive to stabilize, since stable industries pay the same as unstable ones. Under Senator Kinney's bill, each employer is required merely to maintain his reserve at \$75 per employee. On the other hand, an employer who stabilizes his employment will be rewarded because if his employees are kept steadily employed his reserve will remain intact.

Aside from relieving taxpayers of the burden of unemployment relief, and aside from giving industry a powerful incentive to stabilize, it is believed that unemployment reserves will be a positive benefit to the economic system. For, as everyone realizes, prosperity is today less a problem of production than of markets. And markets imply purchasing power. Hence we must not forget that every employer loses their jobs that much purchasing power is removed from the market.

Suppose that during the boom years ending in 1929 employers had been induced to set up unemployment reserves. It has been estimated that if employers of New York State had set aside 2 per cent of payroll in the normal year of 1926, there would have been provided an unemployment reserve of at least \$100,000,000. An official Ohio commission estimated that half a billion of this type went into effect in Ohio after the last major depression, after paying benefits for all unemployment occurring, the reserve fund would have finished the year 1929 with an accumulated reserve of \$104,000,000, and that during the first two years of the depression they could have paid out \$180,000,000 in benefits. What would such a sum mean, not only to the unemployed, but also in terms of purchasing power to the tradesmen, merchants and manufacturers of the State? Would not release of such purchasing power have helped to cushion the market during the depression?

WOMEN IN INDUSTRY COMMITTEE, LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS.

A LESSON TO CONGRESS.

In delegating to the President an administrative function in which it found itself powerless, Congress made an admission which the members of that body might very well think about.

Senator Fess put the matter plainly. "I must make the humiliating confession," he said, "that if we depend on the members of this body to make retrenchments, we'll have no retrenchments." Senator Vandenberg wanted to know why, if it could so bind itself to the President, Congress could not bind itself to legislative changes. Senator Fess replied that if the Michigan Senator thinks Congress can do disipline itself, he has only to try it to be disillusioned.

This exposes the weakness of all representative government. It cannot function in the public interest if those holding office are to be terrorized by local interests. In making its 1932 awards for merit, the Nation included in its honor list United States Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri because he had pledged himself in his campaign never to put the interest of his State above that of the nation. That the members of Congress had been doing this was beyond cavil. It was what made possible the Hawley-Smoot tariff law. Led by former Senator Grundy, Congress descended to the moral level of gypsy horse trading.

Senator Borah says Congress can make the necessary retrenchments in the public service; but has not Congress failed to do so? Did not Congress load the nation down with an insuperable burden? The cost of government in the United States has grown to approximately five billion dollars a year. David F. Houston, former Secretary of the Treasury, said in a recent statement before a committee of the Senate that the cost of government in the United States has been multiplied more than six times since the beginning of the World War.

It must be recalled, in fairness to Congress, that the war immensely enriched the United States. The Allied nations spent some six billion dollars over here for supplies. At the height of the prosperity which resulted from this golden deluge, the income of the American people was approximately \$5 billion dollars. No nation had ever enjoyed such an income; it was quite natural that Congress should have greatly increased its appropriations. The Government was cooperating with the states in the construction of a highway system. Its services to the people increased a hundred fold. It subsidized the merchant marine, aviation, waterways. Its outlay for the army and navy grew to approximately three-quarters of a billion dollars, the largest outlay of the kind in the world.

The matter of economy in Federal expenditures and the legalization of beer were treated in the same manner. The new chief executive knew the inability of Congress to fight off the pension evil. He asked for power to perform that basically necessary governmental operation, and it was speedily granted. He knew the November election sealed the doom of prohibition. He knew a repeal resolution was before the states. Without hesitation, he asked Congress to legalize beer, and thus direct needed revenue into the public treasury.

The nation has responded to this program of economy as is well indicated by the editorial comment in the Republican press. Among the leading journalistic opponents of Mr. Roosevelt during the campaign were the New York Herald Tribune, the Boston Evening Transcript and the Chicago Daily News. Indorsing to the fullest the President's plan to stop the pension grab, the Herald Tribune says: "In the dramatic measure of the last few days the administration has been administering emergency first aid; when it turns to the Federal deficit it is at the seat of the disease." It describes his handling of the banking crisis as adequate and sound and calls his friendly treatment of the Washington correspondents.

The Evening Transcript says: "The people are amazed by the swiftness with which the President acts." In another place, it declares his "great beginning deserves, as it has won, universal support." The Daily News considers the beer bill message "a model for the succinct and comprehensive." Says the Daily News: "A question that has been among the most disputation in recent American controversy is thus disposed of by a mind knowing when the time for argument has passed and the time for action has come." From every hand comes praise for his reassuring radio address on the banking situation.

The members of Congress do not know what they do. They do not realize their responsibility to the nation. It would be far better for every Representative and every Senator to limit himself to a single term, thus placing himself in a position to resist every minority claim upon him, than for Congress to surround its freedom to the designing few. We do not believe there has ever been any justification for cowards in public office. We believe the instances in which office holders have suffered from it have been exceptions. Senator Norris of Nebraska refused to stand by the sugar beet growers of his State when the tariff was up, and the people re-elected him by 65,000 votes. Representative Cochran of Missouri persistently stands by the public interest, as he did when he voted last week to stop the pension fraud. He grows every day stronger in public esteem. Running at large with 12 other men in the last Missouri election, his name, like that of Abou Ben Adhem, led all the rest.

We suggest to Congress that it pull itself together and resolve upon that freedom which only courage deserves. Mr. Lincoln said the country could not exist half free and half slave, and that, in its present-day connivances, is just as true now as it was then.

THE SCHOOL BOARD AND POLITICS.

Reforms undoubtedly are needed in the manner of selection of Board of Education members, but the bill pending in the Legislature to make the board bipartisan instead of non-partisan is not the proper method.

Board members are chosen now on a non-partisan ballot in the April election, being nominated by petitions requiring the signatures of thousands of voters. The board has 12 members, four of whom are elected every two years. Many well-qualified men and women have refused to run for the board because of the unpleasantness and difficulty of circulating petitions and the campaigning along political lines that has become the custom.

If we are to continue choosing the board by election, the number of signatures for a nominating petition should be reduced to a nominal level—say 100 to 500. Some continuing civic agency, utterly divorced from politics, should be established to bring out able candidates and campaign for them. Such an agency might, if desirable, see that the board's membership was more or less evenly divided between adherents of the two major parties. There once was a gentlemen's agreement between the Democratic and Republican machines whereby the board was kept informally on a bipartisan basis, when nominations were made by party convention rather than by petition. It ought to be possible to develop a civic-social sense in the people to place the Board of Education on a high plane, with highly beneficial results for the schools.

In the meantime, the bill of Representative McMillan Lewis to make the board bipartisan, which was passed unanimously by the House and has reached the Senate, should be dropped. The Public School Patrons' Alliance and other groups have protested against it. The question should not be settled in the

haste of the closing days of the Legislature, but should be taken up with due consideration before the next legislative session. Serious attention should be given past proposals to reduce the size of the board and to make it appointive rather than elective, following the example of certain other cities.

TWO WEEKS OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

President Roosevelt will have been in office two weeks tomorrow. Yet in that brief time he has heartened the nation with swift and decisive action. The whole country has joined in holding up his hands, one of the most spontaneous demonstrations of patriotism in the history of the country.

During the campaign his political opponents described him as unfitted to administer the affairs of government. Others referred to him as a likable man who could not make up his mind. Indecision was supposed to be a characteristic. Even his supporters admitted that thousands of votes cast for him were protests against the party which had been in power. In a fortnight, the President has shown himself a man of few words and vigorous resolution.

As we said the day after he was inaugurated, President Roosevelt took office in one of the darkest hours of the nation. Added to the great burdens of a reduced national income, increasing unemployment, a mounting Federal deficit and the widespread inability of debtors to meet their obligations, was the collapse of the nation's banking structure. As he took the oath, the banks in practically all the states were closed by order of their Governors. It was national emergency akin only to war.

President Roosevelt met the banking crisis with speed and forthrightness. What he did the nation well knows. He proclaimed a national banking holiday. With his advisers and leaders in Congress he devised legislation to permit the reopening of the banks in security. He sent a message to Congress asking for the enactment of such legislation, and it was promptly made law.

The matter of economy in Federal expenditures and the legalization of beer were treated in the same manner. The new chief executive knew the inability of Congress to fight off the pension evil. He asked for power to perform that basically necessary governmental operation, and it was speedily granted. He knew the November election sealed the doom of prohibition. He knew a repeal resolution was before the states. Without hesitation, he asked Congress to legalize beer, and thus direct needed revenue into the public treasury.

How the nation has responded to this program of economy is well indicated by the editorial comment in the Republican press. Among the leading journalistic opponents of Mr. Roosevelt during the campaign were the New York Herald Tribune, the Boston Evening Transcript and the Chicago Daily News. Indorsing to the fullest the President's plan to stop the pension grab, the Herald Tribune says: "In the dramatic measure of the last few days the administration has been administering emergency first aid; when it turns to the Federal deficit it is at the seat of the disease." It describes his handling of the banking crisis as adequate and sound and calls his friendly treatment of the Washington correspondents.

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During his first two weeks, President Roosevelt has addressed himself to the people or their elected Representatives some seven times. His inaugural address required only 18 minutes for delivery. Every other message could be heard or read in less time. Everything he has said could be read in less than an hour. While there are other reasons why his utterances have been widely read, one of them is this highly commendable brevity.

The American people wanted action, and their government needed it. President Roosevelt has filled that want and that need during his first two weeks. Whatever lies ahead, everyone must agree that he has made an exceptional beginning.

GERMANY LOSES EINSTEIN.

Once hailed by George Bernard Shaw as "the greatest of our contemporaries—a maker of universes," Prof. Albert Einstein now finds it wiser not to return to that fraction of the universe that has been his home. He "will not put foot on German soil as long as conditions in Germany are as at present." His reason is the exaggerated nationalism now prevalent in Germany, which would undoubtedly vent itself against the scientist for his pacifism, his internationalism and his religion. It is one of the sad consequences of blind nationalism that it makes a country uninhabitable for the scholars and scientists whose learning is of planetary rather than parochial significance. Men may agree or disagree with Einstein's political views, yet his contributions to man's knowledge of his universe should make any country proud to claim his residence. His self-imposed exile is a loss to Germany.

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BITING A 10-PENNY NAIL.

Secretary of the Treasury Woodin was talking about bankers who had betrayed their trust and as a consequence many people had lost their money. He said: "We must bring them to justice. I could bite the head off a 10-penny nail, thinking of the persons who put their life savings, maybe \$900 or \$1000, in institutions that were not properly run."

It is a long time since we heard speech like this from the office of the Treasury, or, indeed, from administrative Washington. One of Mr. Woodin's illustrious predecessors, Mr. Mellon, for example, never spoke like that and never thought like that. This is not to imply that Mr. Mellon would condone the mismanagement of a bank. But nothing on earth could move that charming gentleman to bite the head off a 10-penny nail, and nothing he ever said or did, officially, indicated any great solicitude for the small depositors whose savings in so many instances had not been properly run.

The figures on the currency circulation throw some light on the problem. These figures apply only up to Jan. 31, and do not, therefore, tell the whole story of the last month of really hysterical hoarding. But they tell an interesting story. The hoarding movement began in the autumn of 1930 and became acute after the failure of the Bank of United States. How do we know that? We can see the hoarding movement in operation by watching the increase of various denominations of the currency.

Thus, during the whole depression there has been no substantial increase in the



THE ARMY HAS A GENERAL NOW.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

Hoarding

THE spectacular rise in the prices of stocks and bonds is a vote of confidence by the markets in the measures thus far taken. It reflects confidence that the terrorizing effect of bank failures has been ended. It reflects confidence that the threat of currency destruction under the impact of an uncontrollable deficit has been removed. It reflects confidence that the administration has established its leadership sufficiently to act promptly with further measures of relief and reconstruction.

To sustain this confidence so that it may translate itself into a sense of trust, a presumption of investment and a recovery of employment is now the order of the day.

For we should be unreasonably tickert-minded if we allowed this most desirable speculative enthusiasm to seduce us once more into the complacent notion that an automatic return of prosperity is now guaranteed.

That mistake, has been made at least three times before during the course of the depression. It was made in the winter of 1931, and again last summer. A speculative rise based on a change in mood is not a solution, but the opportunity to effect a solution. Let us hope that this time we shall seize the opportunity.

These large bills are, from the point of view of the market, not a good investment.

Investment which does not bear interest—it would seem to follow, therefore, that the Government well might consider the advisability of two measures—one, the public sale, at a reasonably attractive rate, of Government bonds, into which the holders of currency could convert their funds; the other, some device aimed to compel holders of these large bills either to convert them before some date in the future into smaller denominations or to suffer a penalty.

Thus, the big increases are in the bills of \$100 and over, and the sharpest increase is among the \$500 and \$1000 bills. Now what is the practical use of \$400 or \$1000 bills?

They are used as bank reserves and for clearing operations between banks, but among the people at large such huge bills are used chiefly, we may suspect, by bootleggers, by bribees and by hoarders.

It is, I believe, true that European central banks do not issue such large bills, because they encourage hoarding and illicit transactions.

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The method to be adopted is for those who are expert in these matters to determine. But the objective to be aimed at is clear.

The hoarding currency must be brought back into the financial system in order to provide a basis for a substantial policy of cheap money and liberal credit.

One of the most desirable uses that can be made of this spirit of confidence is to undo the deflationary effect of hoarding.

Until that is done, the banking system will not truly be reopened.

ROOSEVELTS KEEP 28TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Celebrate Tonight at Family Dinner—Few Friends Invited.

Associated Press
WASHINGTON, March 17.—Today is the twenty-eighth wedding anniversary of President and Mrs. Roosevelt. The event will be celebrated tonight at a family dinner to which have been invited several guests, including a few persons who took part in the wedding. Besides Mrs. James Roosevelt, the President's mother; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dall, the Roosevelt's son-in-law and daughter; Mrs. David Gray of Alken, S. C., an aunt, and Mr. Roosevelt's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic A. Ward, there were included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parish, in whose home the wedding was held, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, an usher at the wedding, a cousin of the President, and a House social arbiter for the event.

Wedding Scene Recalled.

It was on Friday, March 17, 1905, the wedding shared the attention which New York City gave to St. Patrick's day parade and a resident.

President Theodore Roosevelt who gave his niece, Anna Roosevelt, in marriage to his distant cousin, Franklin Roosevelt.

That was the March 17 when the Japanese cut off the fleeing Russians; when maps showed routes of retreat; when Gibson girls paraded through the ads; when an editorial was titled, "Mr. Bryan and the primaries."

It was a great day for Ireland and Roosevelt," the New York World headlined, not hesitating to mark that the presence of the President "almost made the bride a secondary consideration."

The Sun, too, stressed the White House angle, in the dashing way of headlines of the day: "President Give Bride Away" Ceremony at the Home of Mrs. Henry Parish—Mrs. Roosevelt a Bridesmaid—Her Father and Sister Theodore.

A trifle more prophetic was the Times, which led off its story with: "One of the most notable weddings of the year—"

In the homes of Mrs. Parish and her mother, numbers 6 and 8 East seventy-sixth street, with the parson dividing the two drawing rooms knocked out to make one large hall, the ceremony was held.

Pink Roses and Palms.

All accounts agreed that the Roosevelts were married in front of a shower bouquet of 450 pink roses with a background of palms. The World concentrated on the bride's scene.

Going to the immense crowds that surrounded these houses, the entire block was closed, and 75 policemen were employed to keep order.

"Although the invitations were distributed sparingly, it seemed as though there had been no regrets, and the crush inside was so great many guests did not get beyond the entrance to the waiting room."

At 3:30 to the moment," it further said, the President, with Mrs. Roosevelt and "Little Miss Ethel Roosevelt," arrived in an open landau, was cheered, half arose from his seat and waved his silk hat—and a huge bunch of genuine sandrocks hung at the President's buttonhole, and although the leaves seemed sadly withered, he continued to wave.

After the bride, a fence top was draped with small "boyals," came cheer for Teddy, and one boy fell over backward when the President playfully shook his fist at them.

The Bride's Gown.

The Sun specialized on a word-picture of the bride:

"Miss Roosevelt wore a white silk gown with long court train; covered with point lace that belonged to her mother. Her veil was white lace and the train was worn by her mother and her grandmother. She had a wreath of orange blossoms, and for jewelry were a diamond crescent that had been her mother's, a pearl collar, the gift of Mrs. James Roosevelt, and a diamond bow-knot, the gift of the bridegroom. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and large bouquets of pink roses."

The Times gave a wealth of detail.

The bride, walking with the President, and preceded by her six bridesmaids, came down the wide flight of stairs.

First in the bridal procession came the Misses Alice Roosevelt and Corinne Douglas Robinson...

Stealing some of Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt's spotlight was a baby born that day while Teddy Roosevelt, "with a vim surpassing frenzies," was addressing the mob at Delmonico's. Baby Patrick McDonnell's father sent a telegram to T. R.: "No race suicide in this family" and Roosevelt, reading it to the banqueters, toasted the infant.

The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, was in white silk covered with black lace.

"Mrs. Henry Parish wore a changeable pale blue and pink silk robe with lace sleeves and yoke."

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Movie Producer Marries.

LOS ANGELES, March 17.—Louis B. Mayer, movie producer, and Miss Helen Collins, 22 years old, of Washington, D. C., were married yesterday in the City Hall chamber of Judge Dudley S. Valentine.

"Miss Spain of 1933"



SAYS LACK OF MONEY MENACES EDUCATION

Superintendent Gerling Expects Nothing for Harris Teachers' College.

The future of education in the United States is threatened seriously by a dearth of funds. Superintendent of Schools Gerling told a meeting of members of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, yesterday, in discussing "State Legislation Pertaining to St. Louis Public Schools."

"The House of Education is crumbling very fast," Dr. Gerling said, "but here in St. Louis it stands more firmly than elsewhere. Money, popularly said to be the root of all evil, so far as schools are concerned, is the source of all that's good."

Due to a shortage of State funds and to governmental measures of economy, he added, school boards were faced with the problem of continuing a program of expansion with a diminishing income.

Superintendent Gerling predicted that the annual State appropriation toward the maintenance of Harris Teachers' College would not be forthcoming this year.

He urged contributions for special instruction, free books and the like, probably will be voted," he continued, "but the money will not be received if the treasury runs dry. There must be a source of

new revenue to prevent that, and the only one that has been suggested is the sales tax or the revenue from which it proposed to give the public schools one-third."

Other speakers at the meeting, attended by six committees of the eighth division of the Federation, were E. G. Russell, superintendent of St. Louis County schools, who proposed State legislation as it pertained to his district, and Charles H. Compton, assistant librarian at Public Library, who spoke on the proposed abolition of the State Library Commission.

Sup. Russell expressed doubt

that the proposed sales tax measure as written, would benefit urban school districts because of a phrase, now embodied, which precludes school districts with limited local benefits. "I have written to the superintendents in my districts," he said, "telling them not to depend too much on State funds this year."

Librarian Compton, while opposing the bill to dissolve the State Library Commission, endorsed a plan which would transfer duties of the Commission to the Board of Curators at University of Missouri.

The bill, in its present form, he pointed out, merely authorized the Board of Curators to take over the Board of Curators but did not empower the latter group to carry on the work of the commission.

Drum, Electric Line Builder, Dies.

By the Associated Press
DETROIT, March 17.—A. L. Drum, 58 years old, widely known as an expert in electrical railway construction, and builder of the lines of the Union Traction Co. of Indiana and the Chicago-Milwaukee Electric line, died here last night

after a long illness.

Invitations have been issued for

ceremony to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Sample in their home, the night of March 25, for their younger daughter, Miss Janet, a student at the John Burroughs School. The guests will include about 75 members of the younger school set.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Wright, 46 Portland place, returned home

last week after a visit of several

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

M. AND MRS. EDWARD M. GOULD left yesterday for New York after visiting friends in St. Louis. They divided their time between Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Holmes, 6500 Forsythe boulevard, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Hills, 14 Hortense place.

Mr. and Mrs. Gould, who are former St. Louisans, have a summer home at Eastpoint, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hopkins King have leased their home in the St. Louis Country Club to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Terbell, who have recently moved to St. Louis from New York. Mr. and Mrs. King took possession yesterday of the home of Leo G. Hadley Jr. at 26 Arundel place, which they have leased. Mrs. King's mother, Mrs. Cecil D. Gregg, is spending the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharp Ezell, 48 Portland place, will be expected home April 1 from Miami, Fla., where they spent the winter.

The Smith College Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. 6410 Kingshighway avenue.

Miss Margaret Sample, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sample, 6500 Ellwood avenue, will spend the Easter vacation in Bermuda with a group of classmates from Smith College. They will sail New York Saturday, March 23.

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weeks in the South. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walker of New York at their shooting lodge in North Carolina, and later were the guests of Mr. Wright's sister, Mrs. George Welch Simmons, 21 Westmoreland place, in Miami Beach, Fla.

Miss Louise Montague Stinde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stinde, 6375 Waterman avenue, will arrive tomorrow from Millbrook, N. Y., where she is a student at Miss Bennett's School in June and will spend the spring vacation with her parents. She stopped in Chicago for a brief visit with friends. Miss Stinde will be graduated from Miss Bennett's School in June and will spend the summer vacation with her parents.

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CHAPLAIN OF U. S. SENATE
TO PREACH HERE SUNDAY

The Rev. Dr. Ze Barney T. Phillips
To Be Heard at St. Peter's
Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Dr. Ze Barney T. Phillips
of Washington, chaplain of the
United States Senate, will preach
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at
St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Lindell
boulevard and Spring avenue,
where he was rector from 1912 to
1922. He is pastor of the Church
of the Epiphany in Washington.

Dr. Phillips and his wife will
arrive here tomorrow and will stay

with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Sheffey,
14 Kingsbury place. St. Peter's
Church will hold special Lenten
services throughout next week.

LARGE SYRACUSE THEATERS CLOSE.

By the Associated Press.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 17.—
Syracuse's six large downtown
movie theaters closed last night after
they failed to come to an agreement
over wage reductions with affiliated
theatrical unions. A statement
by the managers said they had
asked that all employees take a 25
per cent reduction. Neighborhood
theaters remained open.

ST. MARY'S INFIRMARY TO OPEN
AS HOSPITAL FOR NEGROES

St. Mary's Infirmary, 1536 Pa-
pin street, will reopen Sunday as a
hospit for Negroes. Its patients
were transferred recently to Firmin
Desloge Hospital.

A staff organization meeting was
held last night. Speakers included
the Rev. Alphonse M. Schwitalla,
dean of the St. Louis University
School of Medicine, the Very Rev.
S. J. Johnston, President of the
university, and Sister M. Irene,
representing the Rev. Mother Con-
cordia of the Sisters of St. Mary.

Sister Irene said that the infir-
mary would be the first hospital in
the country devoted exclusively to
Negroes in charge of Negro physi-
cians and under auspices of a
white sisterhood.

The active staff will comprise 47
doctors. The consulting staff
already has 14 members.

NEGROES HERE TO OBSERVE

HEALTH WEEK APRIL 2-9

Urging the observance of Negro
Health week, April 2 to 9, John W.
Clark, executive secretary of the
St. Louis Urban League, listed five
rules of good health:

Fresh air; more nourishing food
with less hot bread and fried
greasy meat, and more vegetables,
eggs, milk and greens; cleanliness
in body, in crowded homes and in
clothing; sleep, adequate in length
and quiet; the systematic use of
physicians, dentists and hospitals,
not simply to recover from disease,
but to prevent illness, especially the
use of hospitals for births, severe
illnesses and necessary operations.

The Negro death rate exceeds
that of whites, Clark said, not be-
cause of physical peculiarities of
the race, but because of economic
conditions and health habits.

OPUM SMOKING LAYOUTS
SEEDED IN TWO RAIDS HERE

Three Negroes Arrested in St. Louis
and Kirkwood by Federal
Agents.

Three Negroes were arrested during
the last week by federal narcotics
agents, who seized opium smoking
layouts at the homes of the
prisoners.

Joseph Hollins and his wife, Ber-
tha, were arrested at 105 South
Twenty-second street, when the
agents reported finding a tin of
opium and pipes on the premises.
Hollins is reported to have called
to his wife to shoot the agents, who
seized two guns.

The second raid was on the home
of Jessie Cooper, 410 South Fillmore
avenue, Kirkwood, where the offi-
cers reported seizing smoking para-
phernalia, a revolver and a rifle.
Cooper furnished \$1000 bond.

The arrests were made on search
warrants.

For Friday and
Saturday Only!

New Spring
HUNT
CLUB
TOP
COATS
\$18.50

From the 49 inches of
swanky length up to the
smart collar of the "Hunt Club"—it's style. "Hunt
Club" seems to enjoy no
end of popularity . . .
you'll go far to find its
equal in appearance . . .
for Friday and Saturday
only it's \$18.50.

Boyd
BOYD-RICHARDSON—
Olive at Sixth

"I HATED TO SELL HER
THAT CAKE OF MRS.
LONG'S. IT WAS SO MUCH
POORER THAN THE REST!"

"MRS. LONG IS USING
SOME ORDINARY BAK-
ING POWDER LATELY.
THAT'S THE TROUBLE
—LET'S TELL HER SO!"

... AND
ANOTHER WOMAN
CHANGES TO
CALUMET!

CREAM LOAF CAKE
(2 eggs)

2 cups sifted Swans
Down Cake Flour
2 teaspoons Cal-
and Baking
Powder

Sift flour, measure
and add baking powder
and salt. Mix together.
Add baking powder
gradually to eggs, and beat well. Add flour, alter-
nately with cream, a small amount at a time.
Beat well. Add vanilla. Bake in greased pan, 8 x 8 x 2 inches, in
moderate oven (350 F.) 50 minutes. Spread
chocolate frosting on top and sides of cake.

When a woman has a reputation
for making really lovely cakes and
delectable biscuits and muffins . . . don't
you think it's foolish to risk it—just
for the sake of saving a tiny fraction of
the cost by buying when she buys
baking powder?

For, of course—economy at the store
is only a small part of true economy.
Calumet's glorious results give you satis-
faction that can't be measured in pennies.

It's a joy to know when you slip your
pans in the oven that Calumet's scien-
tifically controlled Double-Action will
protect your baking. Because, you know,
it acts twice. The first action begins in
the mixing bowl, but the second is held in
reserve to act in the heat of the oven, and
that's what holds your batter or dough
so high and light all the time it's baking.

TRY CALUMET in this delicious Cream
Loaf Cake. Then you'll see why reason-
ably-priced Calumet is the best baking
powder value! Calumet is a product of
General Foods.

1st ACTION 2nd ACTION

GET PROOF! See Calumet act twice!
These pictures illustrate the famous Calumet
Double-Action. See how the first action
makes this easy test inside every Calumet
can. Try it! See for yourself how Calumet acts
twice to make your baking better.

CALUMET

THE DOUBLE-ACTING
BAKING POWDER •

LESS THAN A PENNY'S WORTH IN A CAKE
BUT THE DIFFERENCE IT MAKES IN YOUR BAKING!

FAIRBANKS JR. DENIES
CHARGE OF ALIENATION

Chemical Engineer Files Two
Suits for Total of \$60,000
Against Movie Actor.

LOS ANGELES, March 17.—
Douglas Fairbanks Jr., movie actor,
today denied the charge of alienation
of affections and false imprisonment
made yesterday by Jorgen Dietz,
chemical engineer, in two suits for damages aggregating \$60,000.

Dietz, in one suit, accuses Fair-
banks of stealing the love and affec-
tion, comfort and assistance of
his wife, Mrs. Sophie Dietz. In the
suit and suit he charged Fairbanks,
Michael Levee, Fairbanks' manager,
and others coerced and threatened
him with imprisonment to compel
him to desist from making any
claim against the actor.

Dietz says Levee, Fairbanks and others
compelled him to go to the
District Attorney's office, where he
was restrained from his liberty for
two hours. Later, he alleges, he
was forced to go to a room at a
downtown hotel where he again
was imprisoned for four hours.

Filing of the suit brought to light
the investigation involving
Fairbanks, Dietz and actress
Lucie Dorsine, made by District At-
torney Buron Fitts last December.
The investigation, Fitts said, was
requested by Fairbanks Jr.

Fitts said he questioned Miss Do-
rine and Dietz at his office after
Miss Dorsine attempted to sell
young Fairbanks a necklace. Fitts
said the investigation disclosed the
pair had threatened the alienation
suit against Fairbanks if he refused
to buy the necklace. They said,
Fitts declared, they wanted the
woman in order they might marry.

"I'm not appealing to the thing through,"
said Fairbanks, declaring that Fitts
had wanted to prosecute the pair
last December but that he (Fair-
banks) had been prevailed on by the
pleas of Miss Dorsine and Dietz
not to prosecute.

"My wife, Joan Crawford, under-
stands the whole thing and has known
about it all along," the actor continued.
"At first we laughed and now we are mad—
not between ourselves but at the
whole situation."

Dietz alleges the alienation of
affection of his wife took place over
a period of a year, beginning in
February, 1931. Mrs. Dietz is now
reported to be in Copenhagen, Den-
mark, her home.

Lucy Dorsine Reported
Wed in Phoenix, Ariz.

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 17.—
Jorgen Dietz and Helen Kovacs,
both of Los Angeles, were married
here yesterday by Judge J. C. Niles.
Judge Niles said he did not know
who they were or where they had
gone. Dispatches from Los Angeles
said the real name of Lucy Dorsine,
movie actress, was Helen Kovacs.

EDEN M. E. CHURCH TO OBSERVE
85TH ANNIVERSARY NEXT WEEK

Three Services Sunday, Banquet
Wednesday Night and Concert
Friday Night.

Beginning with three services on
Sunday, Eden Methodist Episcopal
Church, Nineteenth and Warren
streets, will celebrate its eighty-
fifth anniversary next week. A
banquet will be held on Wednesday
night, a concert on Friday night,
and three more services will be held
the following Sunday.

Dr. S. B. Campbell, district super-
intendent, will speak next Sunday
morning and the Rev. H. E.
Little, pastor of the church, at a
DeMolay devotional service in the
afternoon. The Rev. Charles L.
Mead, presiding bishop of Missouri,
will preach the following Sunday
in the evening.

Eden Church was founded on
March 5, 1848, as the German East
St. Louis Mission. Its church was
on Broadway between St. Louis Avenue
and Montgomery street. Six
years later it moved to Thirteenth
and Benton streets where a church
which served the congregation until
1883 was erected. In that year
the present building was built. It
is the third oldest Methodist
church in the city.

Pennsylvania Leader Kills Self.
By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, March 17.—
Jacob Matthey, 48 years old, chair-
man of the Ways and Means Com-
mittee of the State House of Rep-
resentatives, was found dead in his
home today with a bullet wound
behind his right ear. The Coroner
said the death was ruled as acci-
dental. G. Harry Ditter, who
shared a law office with Matthey,
said that the State Representative
had suffered extremely from ner-
vousness recently.

REPUBLICAN.

RADIO—Bernard F. Dickmann,
nominee for Mayor, will speak in a
half-hour program on KWK, start-
ing at 9 o'clock. Jesse McDonald,
president of the Dickmann-for-
Mayor Club, will introduce him. A
Negro quartet will sing.

Six ward and neighborhood meet-
ings have been announced by the
Democrats.

REPUBLICAN.

RADIO—Walter J. G. Neun, nomi-
nee for Mayor, will speak over
WIL at 4:30 o'clock.

Twenty-eighth Ward war veter-
ans supporting Neun will meet at
5922A Delmar boulevard.

SOCIALIST.

Mass meeting for South Central
wards, Barr Library, Jefferson and
Lafayette avenues.

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PLAY THEATRES
Reels and Stage Show

A SAILOR
AKE THIS!
hful Fervor
Speed of
the Laughs
World."

DR'S JACK
JAMES
UNN
EILERS

Perfect
Reunited
With
AMMY
OHEN
CTOR
ORY
Directed by
RAOUL WALSH

GE
ARCO'S
REVUE
JOY!
ERSOME
LTON
ONARD
PESETZKU
AND HIS PIANO
Held Over by Popular
Demand... The Sensational
RHAPSODY IN
BLUE FEATURING
21 PIANOS

FOX
STATE
LEADS IN ST. LOUIS

ARTS TODAY
Made Him Con-
a Perfect Crimel
Did He Turn the
es on These?
The Funniest
in Years!

BLISTING
e DARK"
with
UNA
MERKEL
AN - JOHNNY HINES
OLDWYN-MAYER Pictures

best situa-
ever saw in
! A crime
is tangled
plot of his
ing!
"Off Comes the Lid on
Laugh Mortatorium
LAUREL & HARDY
"TWICE TWO"

MUSEMENT CO.
KATE SMITH
in "Hello Everybody"
ARNER BAXTER
in "Dangerously Yours"

KATE SMITH in "Hello Everybody" and
OLE LOMBARD in "No More Orchids"

KATE SMITH in "Hello Everybody,"
also "CHILD OF MANHATTAN"
Nancy Carroll and John Boles.

ARNER BAXTER in "Dangerously Yours,"
also "CHILD OF MANHATTAN"
Nancy Carroll and John Boles.

MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester
"STATE TROOPER" with Regie Toomey
and "HER MAD NIGHTS" Irene Rich.

MIKADO 5555 Easton
Slim Summerville-Zazu Pitts in "They Just
Had To Get Married," also "Mad About the
Sky," Spencer Tracy and Stuart Erwin.

NEW CONGRESS 4225 Olive
"LUCKY DEVILS" with Bill Boyd, also
"DRIFTING SOULS" with Leo Wilson.

PAGEANT 5551 Delmar

TIROL 5350 Delmar

"LUCKY DEVILS" with Bill Boyd, also
"FOLLOW THE LEADER,"

WASHINGTON 19th & State
"The Speed Demon" with Wm. Collier Jr.,
and "State Trooper" with Regie Toomey.

MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester
"STATE TROOPER" with Regie Toomey
and "SAVAGE GIRL" with Roselle Hudson.

SHAW 3801 Shaw

Slim Summerville-Zazu Pitts in "They Just
Had To Get Married," also "Mad About the
Sky,"

rooms rented by advertising in the Post

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

HOW TO LIVE on \$6.49 a WEEK

PUZZLE
ETIQUETTE
BRIDGE

IRVIN S. COBB
TELLS A STORY

RELIGION
ADVICE
PATTERNS

DAILY HOROSCOPE ~ COMICS ~ ELSIE ROBINSON
FEATURES OF GENERAL AND SPECIAL INTEREST

PART SIX.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1933.

PAGES 1-6F.

VERSATILE GIRL CHAMPION



THE 1933 CYCLONE SEASON ARRIVES ON TIME



ON WAY TO LONDON CEREMONIAL



Miss Jessie (Jay) Purves, winner of singles in national ping pong contest. She is also an expert swimmer, golfer and bowler, and besides that she shines at field hockey and basketball. Her home is Des Plaines, Ill.

SOON TO BE ON NEW U. S. STAMP



ACCUSED OF
REICHSTAG FIRE

Montagu Norman, (right), Governor of the Bank of England, who was recently married, photographed in full regalia outside Buckingham Palace for levee held by the Prince of Wales.



The aged President von Hindenburg leaving a voting booth just after casting his ballot in the recent momentous election in Germany.

DRAW FOUR!

IOWA FARMERS DEMANDING RELIEF FROM LEGISLATURE



TO SIT WITH
LEAGUE COUNCIL
Hugh R. Wilson, U.S. Minister to Switzerland, named by the State Department to be its representative as an observer when the League of Nations special advisory committee considers the war in China.



Members of Congress gathered around a small keg of familiar aspect, celebrating the passage of the beer bill. It was just prohibition brew in the keg, however. On left of keg is Representative J. R. Cliburn; to right of keg, Representatives John J. O'Connor, Clarence Cannon, Patrick Boland and William T. Sirovich.

A few of the 2000 agriculturalists who marched to the State Capitol in Des Moines to tell the law makers they wanted less taxes, lower interest rates, and aid in adjusting debts.

BRIDGE
* by *
P. HAL SIMS

The first fourteen articles in this series by P. Hal Sims have been reprinted in an attractive booklet. This booklet will be sent without cost to anyone requesting it. Address P. Hal Sims, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

P. Hal Sims is acclaimed the greatest contract and auction player. He is captain of the renowned "Four Horsemen" team of four and has won 20 national championships since 1924. These articles are based on the Sims system, which includes the one-over-one principle which the Sims group of players was the first to employ and develop.

Bidding a No Trump When Holding a Long Suit

YESTERDAY we considered this

hand:

Sp. A Q x

CL K Q 10

CL K x

and I explained that this calls for a bid of one club, not one no trump. There is danger that the enemy may open with a club and force out your king before you force out their ace of clubs, so that their main suit will be established before yours. That is because you do not control the timing of the hand with regard to the play of your long suit.

When You Control the Time Factor of the Hand Though Not of the Suit

Supposing your hand consisted of

Sp. A Q x

CL K Q 10

CL K Q x

you would be right in opening the bidding with one no trump. Apparently you have every suit stopped twice, so that you will be able to avoid the long suit until you have forced out the ace of clubs. Thus your club suit will be established before their suit is cleared. It is possible that the leader may open a red suit which the opponent on your right will win with the ace; but he will then switch to a spade, and the player on your left will hold the king, so that this perfect defense will strip you of your spade protection before you can clear the clubs.

There, however, is a possibility, rather than a probability, and on balance you will gain by bidding an original no trump on a hand of this character. If the hand is to be played in no trumps, you stand to gain enormously by the opening lead coming to your tenace holdings. Should you bid a club, the chances are greater that your partner will bid a no trump, thereby saddling the wrong hand with that declaration, than a suit.

You have too many honors in the major suits for a major suit one-over-one to be as probable as a no-trump response.

A Problem Hand, but by No Means a Trick One.

The following hand came up in a duplicate game. South dealt:

♦ A109x

♦ xx

♦ 98x

♦ AKJx

♣ xxxx

♥ KQJ9

♦ Kxxx

♦ x

♦ QJx

♦ A10x

♦ AQ10x

♦ xx

At three tables, had bidding North with the no-trump contract. One diamond by South, two clubs (or a spade), two hearts, two no trumps, three no trumps. At two of these tables, Eastwood engaged with his fourth best club and North had no trouble in making his contract. At the other table, East was one of the country's ranking players. He did not like the way the hand had been bid, and inferred that South's hearts constituted the weak spot, if there were one. He led his eight of hearts and wrecked the hand, however, after the eighth lead. The course of the play is evident after this lead.

When You Bid the Right Suit.

At the other six tables, South became the declarer: (pass by South, one club by North, two no trumps, three no trumps). Now the lead of the king of hearts is inevitable. South naturally holds off the first two leads, creating a tenace over West if he leads a third round. West, therefore, must lead something else at the third trick. Assuming that he switches to spades, it is now possible for South to win the third round. Try the hand yourself and decide how you would play it from the third trick on. I will tell you about it tomorrow.

Tomorrow—Playing in no trump with a long suit.

That Inevitable Time

When you are making a new garment and come to that inevitable time when you are discouraged and certain you will look like Aunt Minnie when it is done, put your sewing away for a day and forget about it. You will come back to it with new inspiration and when seemed hard before will be easy with a clear rested mind.

Mrs. B. C.: Vaseline and sulphur

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND
By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.
See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of society above the rights of individuals.

1. Far truer. Let me illustrate: Do you suppose there was ever, in fact, Hamlet? No, Shakespeare took a thousand English facts and sifted out the essential facts of a truly great gentleman, so that Hamlet stands out as a model for all gentlemen of all time. Few, probably, are not relating some actual incident in the play of the Prodigal Son—the first and most perfect short story in all literature. But every man who has wandered away from his ideals and then come back home again knows the story is true—true for all men and all time. Fiction is not lying, it is art, combining the scattered, chaotic facts of life into great, dramatic and more truthful whole.

2. Yes, though I hasten to remind you that many widely accepted proverbs directly contradict each other. Still they make a good background of judgment because as Francis Bacon said, "The genius, wit and spirit of a nation are discovered in its proverbs," and as Lord John Russell said, "Proverbs are the wisdom of many and the wit of one." They are, for the most part, rules of moral and prudent conduct. "A clear conscience is a good pillow." "A bird in hand is worth two in the bush." "A rolling stone gathers no moss." "A closed mouth catches no flies"; "A fool can ask more questions in an hour than a wise man can answer in seven years," are excellent examples of the homely wisdom of human experience. Since I asked the foregoing question myself, perhaps the last proverb is a good illustration of their truth.

3. Surely. Social science cannot solve such problems, except by educating young people in the enlightened and possible situations that constantly arise in marriage. The daughter's mother may be sick if she feels she should not share her earnings with the other mother, but the daughter's clear obligation is to aid her husband in meeting his problem, otherwise unsolvable. Social science should include a study of all such problems and their proper solution in the regular high school courses. It would be many times more useful than geometry, Latin or algebra.

4. An awful dilemma! Yes. But an African mother is facing that dilemma today. As you sit reading these questions, she is pacing back and forth in a frenzy of despair, trying to find their answers. This is the true story of her only son, and the hours in which she may have him are swiftly passing. What shall she do?

She has turned to her friends for help. Some say she must have him, at any cost, and her own heart dictates that course. But others say that, if she saves him again from paying the penalty of his crime, she will ruin him for life. Will she? In anguish she wrote to a certain paper, asking us to help her. Her letter was published. Scores of answers were received.

The writers like her friends, took both pro and con stands, but most of them were emphatically AGAINST sending a 19-year-old boy to jail.

5. The cold, blistery weather we have had can indeed cause the cuticles to become very dry and ragged. Try an oil manicure. Instead of soaking in warm soapy water, soak the nails in warm oil for a few minutes. The finest Fifth Avenue salons in New York give such a manicure. Push back cuticle with orange stick and cut only the ragged edge. Every night, soak again in warm oil for a few minutes and always after washing the hands push cuticle back with a nail.

Shorty asks: Can you suggest a hairdress to give one a little more height? I look quite well in the halo coiffure which I believe Norma Shearer originated. Does this make one look taller?

The halo coiffure very definitely lends a look of height to a short person and since you look well, by all means adopt it. Piling the hair high on the crown is another way to look taller. My bulletin on "coiffure" hints will be sent to you in receipt of self-addressed, stamped envelope, also my "fashion hints" bulletin contains suggestions for lines and colors in dress to make you look taller. Please send self-addressed, stamped envelope for each one, however.

Mary Ellen: You are right, the beauty spotlight is focusing attention on the eyes and has for sometime and always will. Pouches under the eyes are hideously ugly, run down or internal condition, lack of sleep, worry or eye strain. Better see a physician. Correct the cause. Then use makeup to advantage. My complete bulletin on eyes will be sent to you on receipt of a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Mrs. B. C.: Vaseline and sulphur

6. "DON'T be tired tomorrow." An old African adage tells us. In other words, do not try to live the day before it gets here. To pile tomorrow on top of today makes a load too heavy to lift. It weighs down and wears us out. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof," said Jesus. For that reason he told us to live one day at a time, offering the wise prayer, "Give us this day our daily bread."

Nine-tenths of our weariness is mental, not physical at all. It is due not to work but to worry. If we are tired physically we can sleep and rest. But when we worry ourselves weary we sleep also, the mind goes on and on, unable to stop. It is like an auto engine left running without a clutch. It wears the engine, wastes gas, and gets nowhere. After a while, if we do not stop, we are worn out and go flop.

If at the end of a hard day, when you could hardly drag one foot in front of the other, someone told you that by walking 10 miles you would get \$1000—how would you? If we were told off to jail, would we start and not stop till you took us there. At the end you might be a little tired, if you thought about it all, but happy. No, it was the mind that was weary, not the body.

How can we cope with worries that wear out our minds and unfit us for our tasks? First, we must face the facts, bring them to a focus, and see the situation whole. If necessary, write it down, putting the pros and cons. Then we must make up our minds to do what we can. The decision will be permitted to follow the regular legal procedure. The young man should be arrested; should be jailed if he is unable to raise bail himself. The longer he is kept in jail before his trial the better.

After this young man's trial and ultimate conviction, then that is the mother's time to act. Let her make a plan to the Court for probation for her son. I assure the Judge, if he thinks there is a chance of kindling that spark of decency in her son, will grant him probation, provided he makes restitution of his own efforts.

There is another thing. The mother should be warned not to have her son put in her custody during his probationary period. Let the regular probation officer be his counselor. This solution is her only chance. This is the time to make or break her son.

It has worked, and has brought another to "size" that the world owes him a living but that it also requires that he work for it. This method guided another young man's

inches or so. Then massage scalp with fingertips, shampooing after a few hours on the following morning. Use pure castile soap in jelly form for shampoo. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for my hair bulletin.

ELSIE PIERCE.

LISTEN,
WORLD!
By Elsie Robinson

Would You Send Your Son to Jail?

WOULD YOU SEND YOUR SON TO JAIL?

Suppose you had a boy—an idolized only child—for whom you had struggled and sacrificed through lonely, widowed years.

And suppose, when that boy was 18, working at his first job, that he "lifted a little change" from the cashier's desk.

A hideous blow! But you said to yourself, "To your son, my only child. Surely his employer will forgive if I ask him for leniency and return the money."

So you did—and forgiveness was granted. And the boy, shocked and sobbing, promised it would never happen again.

But then suppose the boy, now 19, began running about with an extravagant, madcap girl, who demanded more fun than the boy could give her.

And again the boy took money.

But this time by forgery. A small sum, but it put him within the reach of the law.

Yet you could still save him if you made restitution, as he did with terror, begged you to do.

Would you do it?

Would you buy him off from the consequences of his theft?

OR WOULD YOU REFUSE TO HELP?

WOULD YOU HARDEN YOURSELF AGAINST HIS PITYFUL PLEADING; STEEL YOURSELF AGAINST THE ANGUISH OF YOUR OWN MOTHER LOVE—AND SEND YOUR CHILD TO JAIL?

An awful dilemma! Yes. But an African mother is facing that dilemma today. As you sit reading these questions, she is pacing back and forth in a frenzy of despair, trying to find their answers. This is the true story of her only son, and the hours in which she may have him are swiftly passing. What shall she do?

She has turned to her friends for help. Some say she must have him, at any cost, and her own heart dictates that course. But others say that, if she saves him again from paying the penalty of his crime, she will ruin him for life. Will she?

In anguish she wrote to a certain paper, asking us to help her. Her letter was published. Scores of answers were received.

The writers like her friends, took both pro and con stands, but most of them were emphatically AGAINST sending a 19-year-old boy to jail.

5. The best type of coat to show off a printed dress before eyes notice is a coat with a wide collar.

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OR WOULD YOU REFUSE TO HELP?

Post Discusses Seating
Rev. Newton on Religion

GOOD TASTE By EMILY POST

Seating?
Dear Mrs. Post:
What order should two young
I women with two men enter the
row of seats at a concert or the
theater or in church?

Answer: At a concert or the the-
ater, one woman goes in first, then
a man, then the second woman and
last the second man. If they are
married, A would go first, Mrs. B.
next, Mrs. A, next, and B next, since
husbands do not (if avoidable) sit
beside their own wives. On the
other hand, it is entirely proper
that a man and his wife sit to-
gether in church where seating
alternately, man and woman
as in places of amusement is better avoided.

My dear Mrs. Post: We entered
at dinner a young man who sat
opposite our daughter, and my
husband opposite me. When we
are alone my husband does not
attend to my chair, so we do not
think about it. Before being seated
and put in a place for work at the
offices of various doctors because
of my scientific training. No help
needed. Next an application for
work at the various employment
agencies. Letter after letter to va-
rious houses of employment. Rather
disheartened. Now I tried to write
to some of the wealthy women of
St. Louis that they needed a pri-
vate secretary to look after their
correspondence, appointments, etc.
I tried to sell myself as a chau-
fleur to these same women, as I am
a good driver. Can't afford your
services. I tried to get a place as
traveling companion, as clerk in
the Want Ad section, first floor,
Post-Dispatch office.

I will see what I can do. But
you might get much quicker results
by advertising in the "For Sale and
Exchange" or the "Swaps" column
in the Want Ad section, first floor,
Post-Dispatch office.

Answer: Your daughter should
have waited had she noticed his
intention, but there is no definite
rule for or against his helping her.
It was a gesture of courtesy on his
part and as such could not be im-
proper. Your husband would also
be courteous should he help her. On
the other hand, it would seem to
be considerate rather than consider-
ing were the young man to go
round the table to your daughter
and your husband go round the
table to help you. It does not seem
rude that your husband should
take his place quietly and let you
take yours. And I would certainly
not suggest that he behave dif-
ferently before company from the
way he does every day at home. In
other words, "put on" company
manners inevitably label them-
selves "imitation."

Dear Mrs. Post: If the lady of
honor sits on the right of the host
and the man of honor on the right
of the hostess, the partners do not
come out even. To me this is very
confusing.

Answer: I answered this in some
months ago. One man and his par-
tner must separate and sit oppo-
site the other table. Of course, simply,
the place on her right is
the place of honor but, the hostess
goes in to dinner with the man who
is to sit on her left.

ADVERTISEMENT NEW TREATMENT FOR EXPECTANT AND NURSING MOTHERS

When a baby is expected, laxa-
tives must not be used. Mother must
not take them, as long as she is
carrying, nursing the little one.

Doctors will tell you that laxa-
tive drugs taken by the mother are
a danger to baby. It is a crime to
risk your baby's health. That is why
they so often advise Crean or Nujol.

This new form of Nujol is spe-
cially suitable for expectant and

nursing mothers because it does not
upset the stomach or cause cramps
and does not pass into the milk.

If you are expecting a baby, take
the new form of Crean or Nujol
treatment night and morning. It is
kind to the delicate bowel mem-
branes, and being free of drugs, it is
safe for you and your child. More-
over, it is delicious and easy to take.
At a cost of only a few cents a day it
will make you "regular as clock-
work," and protect the health of your
child. Buy it at any drug counter.

Hires RJ Root Beer

Your Guarantee of
Real Root Juices
Hires Root Beer, carbonated in bottles,
is economic, yet a delicious,
healthful beverage. To get the genuine
and not just an oil-flavored imitation,
insist on Hires RJ Root Beer.

Among the Hollywood Stars
Suggestions by Mrs. Carr

IF YOU MY OPINION ASK by MARTHA CARR

My Dear Martha Carr:
FEEL rather foolish coming to
you for advice, but I'll do any-
thing honest if it will help me
to get what I want. A brief resume
of what I have done for myself
interests, but, of course, cannot
give advice on matters of a
purely local or medical nature.
Those who do not care to have
their letters published may enclose
an addressed and stamped
envelope for a personal reply.

Letters intended for this col-
umn must be addressed to
Martha Carr at the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will
answer all questions of general
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The
HUSBAND CAMPAIGN
By Anne Gardner

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE.

IT WAS a few mornings later that Miss Baker once more let Josephine into the library before opening hours, and surveyed the girl in mock consternation. Josephine, her cheeks bright from the fall wind, had pulled a scarlet beret over her dark curls, and wore a short red jacket over a wool dress which had a stiff white collar. A big red bow nestled under her soft white chin. She looked about 16.

"I hadn't seen you read Shakespeare with my own eyes—and like it—I would say you were good for nothing in the world except maybe to pose for poster. And here I've been courting up a job for you that calls for dignity and erudition! The poor man will faint when he sees you!"

"Oh, Miss Baker, you don't mean—
are you on the track of something?"

"On the track! My eye! It's in the bag." Josephine's eyes grew big with excitement. "It all comes, my dear," continued Miss Baker, "from attending parties. The practice makes me a fast woman before I'm old enough to have it. As for instance, last night when I found myself shaking hands with my old friend, the manager of Harker's uptown book-store."

"Bookstore! You don't mean to say—" Josephine was dancing with excitement.

"I do mean to say. My friend Israel—that's his name, John Israel, and if you go to work for him I don't want you calling him impudent names—my friend John has a good vacancy, and has promised to give my candidate the first consideration."

"But I don't know enough," Josephine said.

"If you talk like that to John Israel, I'll crown you. What you don't know you can learn. If you want to work in a bookstore, that is."

"I'd rather work with books than with anything else in the world. I want to learn everything about books and music and art and—"

"Merry, child, whatever for?"

WHAT for, indeed? Josephine's great secret reason for improving herself no longer existed, since she had put Paul Grafton out of her mind. It rather surprised her to find that, even without this impelling cause, she still wanted to improve herself.

"—and everything else there is to know," she finished, squeezing Lucia Baker until she begged for mercy.

"Don't tell John Israel all that, or he'll charge you for working there. Instead of paying you," laughed Miss Baker. "What has happened to you, Josephine, to make you so ambitious all of a sudden?"

"Oh, cool weather—and something that made me wake up and see things as they really are."

"All right, keep your old reasons to yourself then. Now listen, my child. I tell John that you are a very bright girl who reads, familiar with books, has a soft voice and pleasing manner, wears neat, hard-working—"

"How could you lie so!" exclaimed Jody.

"But I clear forgot to prepare him for a scarlet tanager. I think you had better stick your hair down when you go to see him—a pair of glasses wouldn't hurt, either. Wear a coat on the outside of your nose and look through them—oh, good luck to you, child. You'll get the job and you'll make good like a million dollars!"

Until she had the job, Jody was saying nothing of her plans to her aunts. It was to be finished, so that there would be no use arguing about it. She felt now like a conspirator as she prepared for the interview with Mr. Israel and set out telling the aunts that she was going for a walk.

She had chosen the little dark suit and hat which she had worn on her first visit to Paul Grafton's office. She tucked up the dark curls, hiding them as best she could, and with her black shoes, bag and mauve stockings, she felt that she presented a sufficiently respectable Mrs. Owen.

Miss Baker's recommendation was to be sufficient, and after 15 minutes Jody walked out of the store with her first job, to be to begin the next Monday, taking over from a young woman who was leaving to be married, and with whom Josephine could work for a week, learning the stock.

As Josephine walked out through the store, it was with a sense of personal pride. These endless rows of shelves, all covered with books, were to be under her care. She could take them home, read them, bring them back, and if Mr. Israel had said that the more she familiarized herself with the contents of the books, the more valuable she would be.

The scholarly looking men and women she saw were to be her fellow workers. This fascinating place was to be her world. Here, surely, one could find contentment. The salary seemed minuscule to her, accustomed as she was to little. Bonnai may be served separately.

BEGIN HERE:
JOSEPHINE LASCA has carried on a mysterious and romantic friendship with PAUL GRAFTON, appearing apparently on the sixteenth floor of the Imperial tower—all this at the insistence of her mother, who is a widow. The girl, a tracery magnet—was found shot to death in her home. Bundled silverware, a strange revolver, a red diamond and a diamond ring, a diamond and a diamond who left no finger-prints, however. Grafton and two other men detected the girl's body, and the scene and details of the crime. Suspicion however, over the Holt house, and the attractive widow who is ill in bed from the shock that followed the shooting. Grafton and his friend, a neighbor, who was the first on the scene, were the first to be questioned. Mrs. Holt had fainted when aroused from sleep by the shot, she saw from the window that her son had been shot. Grafton had been up all night with a toothache. He had come home, and because she cannot have Paul come home, she had him practice, allows the affair to drop.

"Well, to begin with, I heard the shot and—"

"Excuse me. Was that the only thing you heard?"

"It was the one single thing I heard, except that pitiful scream from Mrs. Holt."

"Then the first warning you had that something was wrong was the shot?"

"That's right."

"And you were awake before that?"

"Was I? And me walking the floor with a hot-water bag up to my face? I'll say I was awake." "And there wasn't a sound before that?"

"No. I swear to it."

"Well, I heard the shot and I jumped to get downstairs and while I was getting down, there came this awful scream from her. So I grabbed up a poker from my downstairs fireplace and a flashlight out of my umbrella closet in the hall and ran over. It's a little bit confused in my mind—the excitement and the sudden shock and all—but it was going to take a job to do it, rather than a husband, it was too bad, but a job it would have to be. Goodness, knew she had had the pick of two good men."

If she would have neither of them, she would have to do it all over again. They were so reasonable that Josephine cried on Aunt Hannah's calico shoulder and dreamed of the day when she could do wonderful things for these more than mothers.

Em had been thinking deeply of the whole problem during her nights of work, and now she prodded something else to Hannah as they sat together, thinking toward their work.

"It was the reason she could not go with Paul Grafton, she explained out of hand. "She couldn't give an address or anything without his finding out she was living with me, and then he'd have turned to the whole business like a calf going after its milk. Sure, the pretty, bright, little thing will make lots of little friends now, or can if she ain't living with us in that old tenement. That's what is holding her back, don't you see, Hannah? Though the child would go to her grave without opening her mouth about it, for fear of hurting us."

"But how can we help it?" asked Hannah.

"There's just one way," replied Em.

And so the remainder of the week was spent in looking at rooming houses to find a place for Josephine to live. Josephine had demurred but the two women had been adamant. This must be a real opportunity for the girl, she mustn't meet it with the grimy hand of Versy street pulling her back. And she had at last consented.

THE rents were out of sight in the immediate vicinity of the book store, but Jody found a quiet street not too far away, one of those houses of departed grandeur, presided over by an obviously respectable Mrs. Owen.

The room itself was of fair size,

and the hangings and the chair covers were of pretty cretonne. The rug was bright and new, the bed was well dressed, pulled tight. A diminutive closet, just large enough for Jody to squeeze into, contained an electric plate and a tiny stock of dishes and pans. To Josephine it all appeared heavenly.

Em and Hannah refused to come to Josephine in her new quarters or even to view the room. They walked by on the sidewalk, approved the location and the neighborhood and admired the cleanly condition of Mrs. Owen's steps and window curtains, but could not be induced to come inside.

There was to be no link to bind Josephine's new life with the old.

She was getting her start now, in a wonderful world, of books and opportunities.

"Come on away," said Bray. "With

PAGE 4F

AS PLAIN AS PRINT --- By IRVIN S. COBB

CHAPTER FOUR.
HEIR black-and-tan terrier, Trixie, was a great one to yap. And of course with us living right alongside, it bothered us sometimes, especially if she barked at night. Mrs. Mac and I complained about it once in awhile, but only to ourselves. I'm glad now we never spoke to either of them about Trixie disturbing us sometimes. And she's a sweet little dog after all. She was a war hero about 18. I never forgot the way she acted when I ran in there this morning at 10 minutes past 3."

"I've got a weakness for dogs myself," Bray said, "which admission I knew was true. 'Tell me how she acted,'" he added.

"Well, to begin with, I heard the shot and—"

"Excuse me. Was that the only thing I heard?"

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"No. I swear to it."

"Well, I heard the shot and I jumped to get downstairs and while I was getting down, there came this awful scream from her. So I grabbed up a poker from my downstairs fireplace and a flashlight out of my umbrella closet in the hall and ran over. It's a little bit confused in my mind—the excitement and the sudden shock and all—but it was going to take a job to do it, rather than a husband, it was too bad, but a job it would have to be. Goodness, knew she had had the pick of two good men."

Em had been thinking deeply of the whole problem during her nights of work, and now she prodded something else to Hannah as they sat together, thinking toward their work.

"It was the reason she could not go with Paul Grafton, she explained out of hand. "She couldn't give an address or anything without his finding out she was living with me, and then he'd have turned to the whole business like a calf going after its milk. Sure, the pretty, bright, little thing will make lots of little friends now, or can if she ain't living with us in that old tenement. That's what is holding her back, don't you see, Hannah? Though the child would go to her grave without opening her mouth about it, for fear of hurting us."

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STORY.
Sergeant PAUL BRAY, Homicide Squad ace, is investigating a "murder-by-burglar" case which "broke" early in the day when he, his partner, Detective Harry Ferguson, a tracery magnet—was found shot to death in his home. Bundled silverware, a strange revolver, a red diamond and a diamond ring, a diamond and a diamond who left no finger-prints, however. Bray and two other men detected the girl's body, and the scene and details of the crime. Suspicion however, over the Holt house, and the attractive widow who is ill in bed from the shock that followed the shooting. The girl, a tracery magnet, was the first on the scene, and she was the first to be questioned. Mrs. Holt had fainted when aroused from sleep by the shot, she saw from the window that her son had been shot. Grafton had been up all night with a toothache. He had come home, and because she cannot have Paul come home, she had him practice, allows the affair to drop.

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Story by Irvin S. Cobb
Black and White Jigsaw

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

by Mary Graham Bonner

Willy Nilly Explains.
"W^{HOEVER} heard," began the man with the gun, "of a bear allowed to roam around like this? Why, he's dangerous, and he has stolen sap from our maple trees."

"Please let me explain," urged Willy Nilly.

"None of your explanations will be of any use," said the man.

"Please give me a chance to speak," Willy Nilly begged.

"Go ahead and speak," said the man.

Jelly Bear had come up to Willy Nilly and had put his arm around him, and had given him a very sticky lick.

"I'll go far, far away if it will help you," Jelly Bear whispered to Willy Nilly.

"You have a kind of magic way with the animals," the man said as he saw Jelly Bear with Willy Nilly.

"But that doesn't make it any safer for us to stay for our children. This night we're bound to you, but I wouldn't hesitate to hurt us."

"Are you PLEASE going to give me a chance to speak?" Willy Nilly begged, and the man nodded.

"In the first place," said Willy Nilly, "this Bear does not mean to be a thief. He has been asleep all winter, and now it is springtime, and he needs food and nourishment."

"Oh, yes," scoffed the man, "I suppose you think we should all supply him with food."

"No," said Willy Nilly. "I don't mean that. But he found trees with pails of sap. He didn't know they belonged to people."

"Where can a bear go for food if not into fields and woods? He has no money and can't go to market or buy orchards."

Willy Nilly had more to say.

ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
PORTER, C. S. B., of New York City
of Lectureship of The Mother Church
of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN ST. LOUIS,
MO. MARCH 17, 1933, at 8 o'clock.
This is cordially invited

ingham
TUBES

"SHINE ON,
HARVEST MOON"

AT HARVEST TIME RUTH'S
USUALLY AT HER 15-ACRE
FARM IN DAVID CITY, NEB.
SHE WAS BORN THERE--
AT 16 WENT TO CHICAGO
GOT A JOB IN A CHORUS.
ZIEGFELD HEARD ONE OF
HER PHONOGRAPH RECORDS
HER RICH VIBRANT VOICE
MADE HER A STAR IN THE
"FOLLIES". AND THEN--

Ruth Etting

TO MILLIONS, WHEN YOU
AND THURSDAY NIGHT
IMPORTANT TO HEAR
THOSE OLD TUBES TODAY
OF RADIO NEW AGAIN!
R. R. C. RADIOTRON--THE
QUALITY IS UP, PRICES
GUARANTEED?

ADIOTRONS
GUARANTEED

BAKER'S
PREMIERE

NIGHT

on the

UR HOUR.

New Idea in Radio

ILL BAKER IN A SENSATIONAL
REVIEW AND SUPPORTED
BY A CAST OF 40 PEOPLE

NEAREST NBC STATION

10 P. M.

die's wanted to rent the spare room in
-Dispatch Room For Rent advertisement

Here and There in Radio
Gus Makes a Recovery

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

At 11 A. M.

KSD—HOMEMAKERS' program; Gay Lee.

At 12:00.

KSD—Johnny Johnson's orchestra.

KMOX—Marie, the Little French Princess.

WIL—Orchestra and Les Roberts.

At 12:15.

KMOX—Talk, Rev. E. A. Schuck.

At 12:30.

KWK—Male quartet.

KMOX—Farm Service program.

WIL—Studio.

At 12:45.

WEW—Lillian Clark, soprano.

KWK—Rhythmic Serenade.

WIL—Orchestra.

At 1:00.

KSD—Magic of Speech. Inter-

view with H. L. Mencken.

WIL—Midwest.

KWK—Words and Music.

KMOX—School of the Air.

WEW—Music.

At 1:15.

WIL—Schuyler Alward and Jerry Comstock.

At 1:30.

KSD—Muted Strings.

WIL—String quartet.

KWK—Irish program from Ire-

land.

WEW—Talk.

WLW—Cincinnati Symphony Or-

chestra.

At 1:45.

KSD—Three Shades of Blue, male

trio.

KWK—Sisters of the Skillet.

WIL—Studio.

WEW—Studio.

KMOX—Exchange Club.

At 2:00.

KSD—The Three Blue Notes.

KWK—Betty and Bob.

WIL—Police releases.

KMOX—String ensemble.

At 2:15.

KSD—Famous Lovers. Dramatic

Sketch with Ultia Torgerson.

KWK—Troubadours.

WIL—Music.

At 2:30.

KSD—Women's Review. Speaker,

Irnest Schelling.

WIL—Dance music.

WEW—Melodic Strings.

KMOX—Fred Herren's Orches-

tra.

At 2:45.

WIL—Studio.

WEW—Smitty.

At 3:00.

KFUO—The Proofreader; music.

KMOX—Rambles in Erin.

WIL—Serenaders.

KWK—Tom Jones; Victor Schell-

ing's orchestra.

At 3:15.

WIL—Charles Irwin, banjoist.

WEW—Wallace Kanstens, tenor.

At 3:30.

KSD—Talk on Dogs; (3:40) The

Armstrongs.

KWK—Army Band.

WIL—Anita Muth, songs.

WEW—Studio.

At 3:40.

KSD—Echoes of Erin, Joe

White, tenor, and instrumental trio.

At 3:45.

KSD—Lady Next Door, with

Hedge Tucker.

WEW—Margaret Schoen.

WIL—Melodies.

At 4:00.

KSD—Instrumental trio in a

Teatime Tidings Concert.

KWK—Artists' Parade.

KMOX—Melodies.

WIL—Musical.

KWK—Concert Favorites.

At 4:30.

KSD—The Flying Family.

WIL—Rhythmic Melodies.

KWK—Cooking school.

KMOX—Creative Music Edu-

ation.

At 4:45.

KSD—Silverberg Ensemble.

WEW—Talk.

WIL—Oriental program.

KWK—Seth Greiner, pianist.

WGN—Jane Carpenter, pianist.

KMOX—String ensemble.

At 5:00.

KSD—Dinner concert by Meyer

Davis' string orchestra.

KWK—"Our Daily Food," Judge

Gordon and George Rector.

WIL—Studio.

KMOX—Uncle Remus' stories.

WIL—Make Believe Lady.

At 5:15.

KMOX—"The Devil Bird," sketch.

WEW—Bone's orchestra.

KWK—Dick Daring, a boy of to-

day.

At 5:30.

KSD—"Betty Boop," May Queen.

WIL—Max Fleischer and orchestra.

WEW—Two Ebony Dots.

KWK—"Skippy."

KSD—Three X Sisters.

At 5:45.

KSD—"Once Upon a Time," chil-

dren's stories.

KWK—"Little Orphan Annie."

KMOX—"Lone Wolf Tribe."

At 6:00.

KFUO—Children's program; mu-

sic.

KWK—"Millican and Mulligan,"

detective story (WCCO).

KMOX—KYW, KOA—Talk by New-

er, subject, "The Infidelity of

Democratic Institutions."

At 8:15.

KMOX—Talk.

WIL—Charles Lindley.

WCCO, KMOX—Mary Eastman,

soprano; male chorus and orches-

DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 5F

Horoscope for Saturday

Sheldon's Enemy at Large

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

<p

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1933.)



Popeye—By Segar

You Can't Fool Teacher

(Copyright, 1933.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

A Day to Remember

(Copyright, 1933.)



Cook-Coos by Ted Cook

REGULAR
PAT OFF

Copyright, 1933.

News item says—
ASTORIA, L. I.—Arlen Wado, of 1113 Putnam ave., and Katherine Hoff, of 210 Eldert st., Brooklyn, will be united in marriage in a den of lions Saturday night at the local Moose hall.

A couple that's brave enough to get married these days naturally wouldn't be afraid of a few lions.

After a few bouts with rent collectors, they'll wish they were back in that nice comfortable lions' den.

*With a salvo
I would greet,
The gal who eats
Her grapefruit neat.*

THAT'S TELLING 'EM

(Port Huron Free Press)
A communication signed "A Reader and Citizen," and charging criminal violations of bootlegging, etc., in an effort was sent in for publication, but the party who makes the charges did not even sign his name. A newspaper cannot assume responsibility unless it has ample proof, and the editor is not going to hang around a joint looking for evidence.

Observes Genevieve, the kitchen cynic:

The average gal ain't convinced that a dress brings out her personality unless it brings out crowds."

And a conservative is a guy who's favor of all the radical changes made ten years ago.

Q. A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella—
I am often seized with pangs under my heart. Can this be love? Inconstant Reader.

Ans.—It can be, but in most cases it turns out to be dyspepsia. Aunt ("Double Entendre") Bellums.

SLEEPY TIME.
"Being a star is not nearly as exciting as being a leading lady," Lorretta Young, movie actress.

(Interview)
"Millions and millions are annually spent on insects and pigs by the Government—but Congress will quibble beyond belief on any proposal for human relief."

WHO'S WHO IN WASHINGTON



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

More Worry

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A Page of Grief

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Pretty Doggy Work

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WRIGLEY'S



CONTINUOUS SESSION TO FINISH 'NEW DEAL' MAY 1

Leaders in Congress Reach Agreement With President, Who, at First, Thought That a Recess Would Be Necessary.

FARM AND JOBLESS RELIEF UNDER WAY

Then Will Be Presented Railroad, Banking and Other Legislation Contemplated in Executive's Program.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 18.—Congress is going to keep at work on President Roosevelt's "new deal" until about May 1. That is the agreement between congressional leaders and the President, who has decided he can draft the remainder of his suggestions rapidly enough for the national legislature to have something to work on.

Originally, Mr. Roosevelt thought a short recess might be necessary after the emergency program was enacted.

By early next week, the President will make laws of two more of his emergency ideas—beer and economy. Next he expects his farm bill and a temporary employment relief measure. Then it's to follow railroad, banking, further employment and other legislation as conditions require.

With the economy and beer measures and the already enacted bank reorganization, the new administration will have finished its first step, which was an attempt at budget balancing.

It is not contemplated just now that new taxes will be needed. The hope is that the \$125,000,000 to \$150,000,000 revenue from beer and increased receipts from existing higher taxes added to the contemplated new taxes will be enough to meet the emergency bill and the Government will pay as it goes.

Some of the other legislation to be suggested is taking form. When Congress reconvenes after its week-end recess, the President will submit his initial employment program, which will propose authorization of a reforestation program to give work to 200,000. When that is done, there will follow the broader employment scheme proposing public works and further provision for direct relief.

A start is being made, too, on banking legislation. This will have as a primary object the separation of banking institutions from investment houses and to prevent speculation with deposits.

Chairman Rayburn of the House Interstate Commerce Committee yesterday introduced a bill to repeal the restructure clause, let the Interstate Commerce Commission regulate railroad holding companies and bus transportation and consolidate the power and radio commissions.

1400 HIDDEN IN FLOOR OF STORE TAKEN BY BURGLARS

Money Secreted in Cigar Box in Market at 5636 Easton Avenue.

About \$1440 in cash was stolen from the Public Market, 5636 Easton avenue, by burglars who entered the basement through a loading chute last night and then broke out the panel of a door. Angelo Gai, proprietor of the market, said the burglar took \$40 from the cash drawer and the bulk of the money from a cigar box secreted in the floor of the cashier's cage. The store was closed at 7 o'clock last night and the loss discovered at 7 a.m. today. The cash was not insured.

DEPARTMENT STORES OWNED BY JEWS CLOSED BY POLICE

Anti-Semitic Activities at Worms, Germany; Radical Newspapers Excluded.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, March 18.—The Ministry of Interior today forbade the importation of a number of Russian, Danzig, Polish, French, Dutch, Swiss and English Left (radical) newspapers.

At Worms the police closed four department stores owned by Jews.